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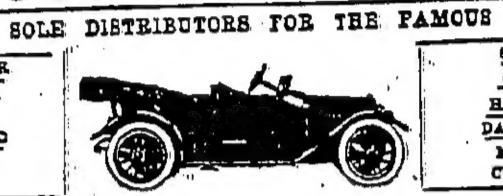
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TO-DAY'S CABLES.

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AUSTRIAN PEACE TERMS.

The first part of this message appears as an earlier telegram.]

London, June 1. Austria accepts all arrangements which the allied and associated Powers make with Turkey and Bulgaria with reference to any rights, privileges or interests shrined in those countries by Austria or her nutionals and not dealt with elsewhere. Austria accepts all arrangements which the allied and associated Powers make with Germany converning the territories whose abandonment was imposed upon Deministr by the treaty of 1864.

· PROTECTION OF MINORITIES.

In a series of special clauses Austria undertakes to bring her institu- the governments. Austria under acknowledges that the obligations for the protection of minorities are motters of international concern over tinetion of birth, nationality, langu- them. age, race, or religion, together with the right to the free exercise of any hereed. All Austrian nationals withfout distinction of moe, language or religion are to be equal before threlaw. No restrictions are to be innposed on the free use of any language in private or public and reasonable facilities are to be given to Austrian nationals of non-German speech for the use of their language before the

Austrian nationals belonging to racial religious or linguistic minorities are to enjoy the same protection as other Austrian nationals. other educational establishments and in districts where a considerable proportion of Austrian nutionals of other than German speech are resident, facilities are to be given in rections for the instruction of childdrem in their own language and anequitable share of public funds is to be provided for the purpose. These provisions do not preclude the Austrian Government from making the teaching of German obligatory They are to be embodied by Austria in her fundamental law as a bill of rights and the provisions regarding them are to be under the protection of the League of Nations.

PART FOUR.

AUSTRIAN RIGHTS OUTSIDE EUROPE. Outside Europe Austria aenounces all rights, titles and privileges as toherzown or her allies' territories to all the allied and associated Power and undertakes to accept whatever mensures are taken by the principal ullied Powers in relation thereto. The clauses as to Egypt, Morocco.

Chime and Siam are identical, after the necessary modifications, with those of the German treaty, except that especially in the case of a China there is not need for so great detail

PART FIVE.

MILLEARY, SAVAL AND ARCCLAUSES. The military clauses are reserved. marines and vessels of the Dunube tions free and equal and united in flotilla are declared to be finally surre idered to the principal allied and ciprocal confidence all under one flag associated Powers. Twenty-one and one king. (cheers). These nations specified auxiliary croisers are to be although enjoying absolute freedom disarmed and treated as merchant in working out their particular ships. All warships and submarines destinies should have a voice commen-under construction in ports which surate with their singular interests belong or have belonged to Austria. In the empire as a whole. They foreign countries. The construction | broadest spirit of co-operation. for commercial purposes is forbidden. Australia, South Africa, and New All navat agris, ammunition and Zealand, should not be to England other war material belonging to in relation to the empire what Austria-Hungary at the date of the Glasgow, Liverpool, and Manchester armistice shall be surrendered to the are to London in relation to the issued for a general railway strike in

The Austrian wireless station at Vienna is not to be used for naval military or political messages relating to Austria or her late allies without the assent of the allied and associated government during three months but only for commercial purposes and under supervision. During the same period Austria is not to build any more highpower wireless stations. The air clauses are practically the same as in the German treaty except for the 100 seaplanes and their personnel which Germany is allowed to retain till October to search for mines. Austria agrees not to accredit or send any military, naval or air mission to any foreign country nor to allow Austrian nationals to enlist in the army, navy or air service of any will be handed to M. Clemenceau at foreign power.

PART SEVEN.

ON PENALTIES. This is identical with the German treaty except the omission of any provision similar to that calling for the trial of the ex-Kaiser of Germany. Part eight on reparations is re-

THE FINANCIAL CLAUSES ARE

RESERVED.

Part ten economic clauses, are except in certain details such as shipping similar to those of the German treaty. Special provisions are added "however, for former Austro-Hungarian nationals acquiring an allied nationality similar to those in the German treaty relating to the inhabitants of Alsace Lorraine. The contracts are maintained subject to cancellation by tions into conformity with the prin- takes to recognise any agreement or ciples of liberty and justice and convention made by the allies to safeguard the interests of their nationals in any undertakings constituted under Austro-Hungarian law which the fleague of Nations has which operate in territories detached jurisdiction. She assures complete from the former Austrian empire protection of life and liberty to all and to transfer any necessary docuinhabitants of Austria without dis- ments and information in regard to

PART TEN.

FREEDOM OF TRANSITA

The clauses as to freedom of transit are the same in the Austrian as in the German treaty except for the omission of provisions affecting Germany alone and the insertion of specific clauses granting Austria transit privileges through former Austro-Hungarian territory in order to assure her access to the Adriatic. Part fourteen, miscellaneous pro-

visions, are after necessary substitutions virtually identical with those of the German treaty. The treaty is to come into force

particular, with regard to schools and when signed by Austria and three principal-powers and to be effective for the individual states on the deposit of their specific ratifications.

DOMINIONS AS NATIONS.

ONE FLAG AND ONE KING.

LONDON, May 27. spoke at a luncheon at the Mansion by Chinese. The Bolsheviks placarded naught, Prince Arthur, and numerous the capitalists if they were compelled representatives of the Dominions to leave the city. " were present. He 'spoke of the Dominions' voice in empire affairs, and said the war had caused many rapid and drastic changes in the point of view of the Dominions concerning their relations with the motherland. They now believe is urgent that a new basis be found which will strengthen the British system. They recognise that certain component parts of the empire have earned for themselves the status of nations and they are anxious among other things that every suggestion of political inferiority shall be removed. (cheers) The national spirit of the Dominions has been matured by war but the ties binding the empire together are in no wise weakened. There is a strong feeling that machinery should be erected that would make out of the All Austro-Hungarian warships, sub- British empire a constellation of nagoodwill and common ideas, with re-Hungary shall be broken up, the sel- should through the medium of the Pskoff. vage not to be used except for indus- machinery provided they share equal trial purposes and not to be sold to duties one toward the other in the or acquisition of any submarine even There was no reason why Canada,

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LONDON, May 27. Yorkshire beat Gloucestershire by an innings and 63 runs.

GERMAN COUNTER-PROPOSALS.

BERLIN, May 27. The party leaders met Herr Scheidemann to hear the contents of the German counterproposals. The text latest on May 28.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mall.) IF GERMANY SHOULD

IMMEDIATE MEASURES,

NOT BIGN.

PARIS, May 26. The Austrian delegation in a note to M. Clemenceau requests the speeding up of the peace negotiations owing to the undesirable effect of delays upon the internal situation.

The new reparation Commission appointed to draft the reparation clauses of the treaties with Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey includes Lord Cunliffe, Lord Sumner, and General

Arrangements are completed for instant "military and economic action against Germany in the event of her refusal to sign the treaty. An advance would immediately be made into the interior of Germany. The blockade would be resumed in the most drastic form. Care has been taken to ensure that punitive measures against recalcitrant Germany would become operative forthwith. There would be no interval between the receipt of the refusal and the Allied advance to the interior. The Council of Four has begun

consideration of the Bulgarian peace

BOLSHIVIST WAR.

ALLIES" SHARE.

LONDON, May 27. Reuter understands that the Allies have made every arrangement to reviewal Petrograd and render all possible assistance to the starving population immediately after the expulsion of the Bolsheviks.

In the House of Commons at question time Mr. Forster stated he was: informed that no British troops had

landed in the gulf of Finland. PETROGRAD REGAINED.

STOCKHOLM, May 26. A message from Viborg says a heavy bombardment was heard the last few days in the direction of Kronstadt and Petrograd Refugees from Petrograd state that the Boishevist leaders are panic-stricken. Many had already absconded with state funds." The city was controlled by Chinese, Letts, and Finnish reds. There was heavy street fighting General Sir Arthur Currie, com- recently. Workmen barricaded their mander of the Canadians in France, quarters in order to prevent pillaging House at which the Duke of Con- the city threatening to execute all

DENIKIN WINNING.

EKATERINODAR, May 13. General Denikin cleared out the Bolshevist army from two hundred miles of the south bank of the Manitch river. He advanced forty miles beyond the Manitch and captured 4,300 prisoners and a score of guns. The Cossacks after capturing Orenburg joined up with the Ural Cossacks who had driven out the Bolsheviks at Novousinsk, halfway between the Ural and the Volga."

BOLSHEVIST RETREAT.

COPENHAGEN, May 26. From Libau via Berlin comes news that the Bolshevists exploded the railway bridges between Lassel and Lake Stint northeast of Riga. Fighting was proceeding for the possession of Duenamuende. Before retiring the Bolshevists of Riga killed twenty political prisoners and carried off others. Sixteen hundred prisoners were liberated.

PSKOFF CAPTURED.

COPENHAGEN, May 27. The Esthonians have captured

> NO GENERAL STRIKE IN: CANADA.

MONTREAL, May 26. Mr. Talton, a district railway leader, denies that any order was

United Kingdom. I believe that the Canada. Winnipeg's railway service is normal. A general strike is reported benefit not only to the empire's con- at Calgary."

HUNGARY.

COPENHAGEN, May 26. message from Budapest says the Soviet Government has released all hostages.

BAVARIAN (SOCIALITS.

BERLIN, May 26. The Bavarian Socialist Congress at Nuremberg passed a resolution in favour of the formation of a Hoffman coalition ministry. -(Uontinued on Page 5.)

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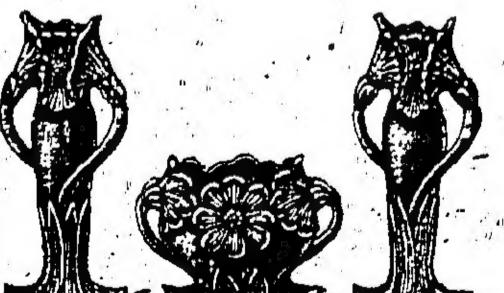
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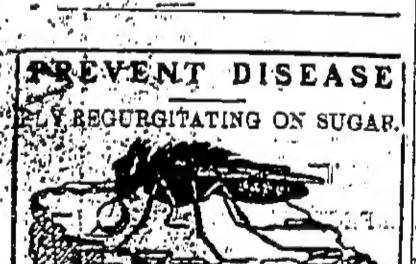
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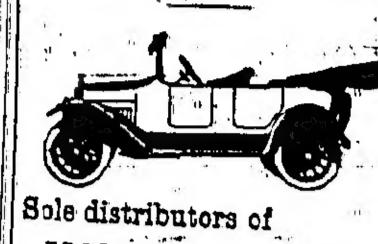
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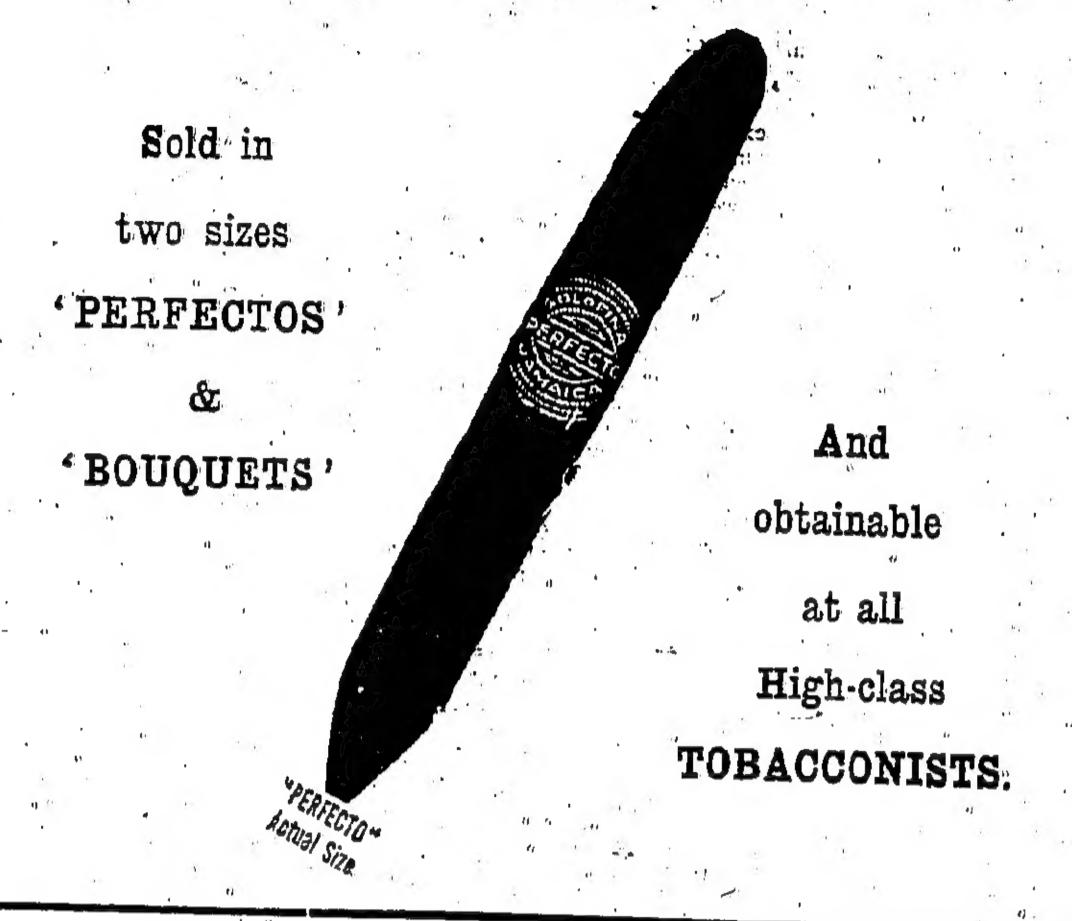
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cessfully appealed against a sentence for "receiving" the money, the Court holding that a woman could not steal from her husband if they were living together. The quashing of the conviction of the woman was therefore a natural sequel.

ACTRESS'S PARENTS.

Mr. J. Dones, of Landerdale-mansions, Maida Vale, was sued by his wife, Mrs. Dones, of Birchington, Kent, at the Marylebone County Court recently for £90 arrears of maintenance under ou order of alimony made by the Divorce Court. Mr. J. Oddy, for Mr. Dones, said that the daughters of the parties were

Miss Phyllis Dare and Miss Zena Dare, now the Honourable Mrs. Brett. Miss Phyllis Dure agreed three years ago to allow her mother £5 a week, and that was to be taken in liquidation of this debt. The Honourable Mrs. Brett also made her mother an allowance.

Mr. Dones was at present a temporary clerk in a bank with a salary of £5 a week, and his former employer had guaranteed a payment of £25 a quarter if the court held that he owed this money.

His Honour adjourned the case so that furthe details might be furnish-

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Army by an American lady, accomby Major Louis Livingston Seaman, planes. One day an elderly lady came to Williamson Smith Howell, Secrehim at the offices in Fifth Avenue, tary of the Enchassy of the United New York, and, being told that a States in London, recognised accused tank would cost £3,000, promptly as Captain, Edmund Chamberlain. went to a desk and wrote a cheque He knew him well, they having been for the amount. The tank went to to school and University in Texas the front with the motto inscribed :--

that tank until just after the close of the war," said Major Seaman, "and then we received an account. of its record from the War Office. It had accounted for 600 dead Germans, captured 260 Huns in one day, and had dealt with innumerable machinegun neets. It was in all the fighting from July until the end on that part of the front, and brought in numerous British, Australian, and American wounded." .

DAMAGES AGAINST EX-CAPTAIN.

Following the successful petition of Captain George Roland Pallin, R.A.S.C., for divorce on the ground of his wife's misconduct with Vivian H. Piercy, an ex-captain in the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, Judge Moore, in the Nisi Prius Court, Dublin, tried a A man named Creamer had suc- eriminal conspiracy action brought by Captain Pallin against Piercy and awarded £1,500 damages with costs.

MURDER THREATS BY POST.

On charges of writing anonymous letters threatening to murder Dr. R. a peregrine falcon. W. Wilson, medical superintendent E. M. Cook, matron of the Croydon falcon swooped down, seized the mitted for trial by the Croydon and winged it. rangistrates.

Dr. Wilson, he was alleged to have ally Mr. Higley killed the bird with been the cause of the death of the a stick. It proved to be a mature writer's baby in the institution last female peregrine falcon, with wings year. At an inquest on the child, measuring 4ft, from tip to tip. however, the jury exonerated the doctor and the inferency staff from all blume.

The Jetter to Mrs. Cook contained the following:-

You as matron shall be murdered. I give you a chance to make your peace with God, the High Power. May he forgive us you for what you have done, and me for what I am going to do.

The defendant declared she did not write the letters.

AIRMAN'S COURT MARTIAL.

Captain Horace W. Harrison, U.S. Navy, presided recently over the A tank, presented to the British into the alleged hogus story of Captain Edmund G. Chambethain, of the speech, but quietly accepted the plished some excellent work on the United States Marine Corps, in which Western front, the details of which the Captain was said to have acwere given at a luncheon in London counted for seven German aero-

together. They moved in the same The Only Good Hun is a Dead One; social set, and accused's reputation "We never heard unything about always held him in the highest betting slips, 560 blank football conesteem, and would take his word for anything he said on oath.

Ralph Bennett, of the Yale Club, New York, a practitioner and teacher of the law, said he had known Chamberlain for six years, having met him in Texas. His reputation was very

Counsel for the defence was not ready to go into the question of handwriting expert evidence, and the case. was adjourned.

TREASURE IN AN ONION BARREL.

Investigating a house-breaking case at Mr. O. Nettlefold's residence in Devonshire-terrace, Hyde-park, Detective-inspector Reid searched the house of Charles-Phillips, Percy-yard Cariton-vale, and found 90 pieces of silver and silver plate, value £150, in a sack at the bottom of an onion barrel. Phillips was sent for trial.

ATTACKED BY FALCON.

While pigeon shooting near Goring, Mr. Edward Higley, of Whitchurch Oxon, has had a sharp encounter with

He had placed a dead pigeon on of the Croydon Infirmary, and Mrs. the ground as a decoy, when the Union House, Mary Glegg, 34, a pigeon, and was making off with it domestic servant, was recently com- when Mr. Higley fired at the falcon

The falcon walked towards him and It was stated that in the letter to flew at his face three times. Fin-

LORD GUILFORD'S CONFESSION.

Confessions of montal fright, even by earls and earls' sons, when facing Parliament for the first time, are not ancommon; but the famkest is easily that of Lord Guilford, son of the famous Lord North. He appears to have been undone by the high expectations hanging on his family

He brought out a sentence or two before the fatal mist rose before his eyes. "I then lost my recollection." and could see nothing hut the Speaker's wig, which swelled, and swelled, and swelled, till, it covered the whole American court-martial inquiring House. I then sank back upon my seut and never attempted unother Chiltern Hundreds, assured that Parliament was not any vocation."

BLIND BOOKMAKER.

blind man, William Mitchel McKechnie, described as a turf accountant, of Aristotle-road, Claphani, was charged on remand at the South-Western Police Court recently with using his premises for betting.

Land raided the place he found 458 pons, 15 postal letters relating to betting, and a quantity of other betting literature. While the police were engaged in

their search a number of men arrived to make bets, one of them having as much as £70 in his possession." Inspector Land added that the premises were mostly visited by Clap-

ham tradesmen had a men a good he McKechnie was fined 2240, and ordered to pay £5 5s; costs;

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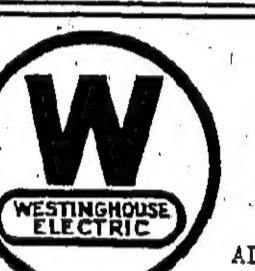
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Hongkong, May 30, 1919.



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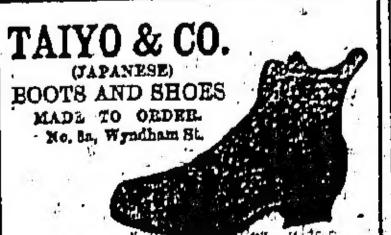
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PARCICAL INQUIRIES.

The German Commission appointed to inquire into the trial and execution of Captain Fryatt and various instances in which complaints have been made regarding the ill-treatment of prisoners of war, writes the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Chronicle on April 2, inquired into the well-known Wittenberg Camp affair, in connection with which, as will be remembered, many British, French

and Russians died of typhus. It was the Russians who first had typhus, and the complaint was that the prisoners were not properly segregated. The chief medical officer admitted practically all the British assertions, including those about the removal of the German personnel and its being replaced by British per-

sonnel and doctors. He was very seldom in the camp, he said, and added that the amount of serum served out during the period of the epidemic was sufficient. He did not, however, give the amount of the serum served out per week or when the epidemic was at its height, A ROOMED HOUSE at the Peak nor were such figures placed before

The verdict was that the Germans had not committed any breach of international law, and the Commission commended the chief medical officer, who, it is stated, was ill at

the time. The case of the shooting of three French prisoners at Mannheim Camp was then dealt with. They were talking to someone when, it is alleged, they were shot by a sentry. On behalf of the sentry, it was stated that something went wrong with his

It was declared, however, that the sentry was suffering from "nerves." and that he had been in a nerve hospital," and again in this case the matter was decided in Germany's favour.

PLAYS BEHIND THE LINES.

An action arising out of the hire of theatrical costumes for plays produced by the 40th Squadron of the Royal Air Force in France was heard recently in the King's Bench Division..

The plaintiffs were Messrs. L. and H. Nathan, theatrical costumiers, of Piccadiliy, and the defendant Captain William Morrice, who at the time of the production of the plays was Mess President of the squadron.

Mr. Doughty, for the plaintiffs, stated that the plays were produced behind the lines during the 1917 New Year festivities. The plays

"The Inca of Perusalem," "O'Flaherty V.C.," which was written by Mr. Bernard Shaw specially for the occasion,

Henry V." The costumes were hired for one month for £50, but they had not been returned. They were worth

Captain Morrice, said counsel, told Messrs. Nathan that Major Robert Loraine, the actor-airman, was interested in the production. They held Captain Morrice entirely responsible for the return of the goods or their value. They would not have given credit to the 40th Squadron, because a squadron of flying men was an

elusive body. (Laughter.) Captain Morrice said he came home on short leave in December 1916. He had instructions from Major Loraine (his commanding officer) to go to the plaintiffs for costumes for the plays, and to Mr. Bernard Shaw to arrange about the costumes "O'Flaherty." He only acted under instructions when he ordered the costumes. He left the squadron

in March 1917. In cross-examination he said that his personal share would be one-

twentieth. Mr. Justice Green; No doubt the others will be prepared to bear their

Captain Morrice: About twohirds of them are killed. Major Robert Lorraine gave evidence that Captain Morrice acted on behalf of the squadron. Judgment was given for the plaintiffs for £140 and costs.

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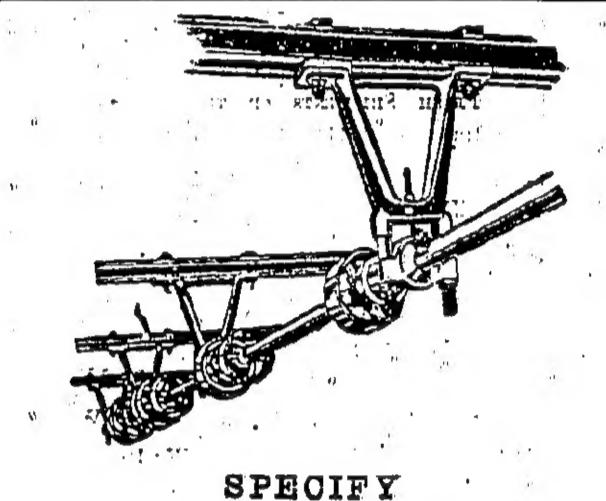
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DEATH.

COOKE.—On May 28, at Shanghai John Edward, eldest son of the late Coll. J. E. Cooke, and Mrs. Cooke, of Shanghai, aged 48

Mail. China

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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JUNE 3, 1919.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

Among the many who do not seem to know what the "Monroe Doctrine" is, must now be reckoned our friends the Americans. President Wilson must have a felt privately uncomfortable when as "a sop to .Cerberus" he introduced into the supposed to safeguard the Monroe Doctrine from molestation. It was the act of a kindly nurse reassuring frightened children, soothing false clarms with equally false guarantees. The interpolation was a "guardian angel" set up to combat imaginary This surprising argument, of course, carries the implication that those words in the Covenant locked the door of a stable from which the steed had already been stolen. The entry of America into the War had already turned the Monroe Foctrine into something less than a "scrap of

paper."" The Monroe Doctrine is older than even than George Washington, who recommended it before him. dom," a policy of "glorious isolation," "trespassers will be prosecuted" Doctrine first gained notice, and it is, owing to the shrinkto pass all Monroe Doctrines." Self. special stipulation. But as to the recommended forms of civilization | very important pant about not meddlthrust past it without so much as a ling outside, that is no longer possible "by your leave." Since, however, and never will be possible again. It there are sure to be people who will is clear that when an obscure murder

FOR

EVENING

AND AFTERNOON

WEAR -

was on the path of progress, whereas even if Gilbert didn't write it. Europe was entangled in barbed wire, her constituents either paying for a war, just over or subscribing for the next. America was Juliet on 'a balcony, watching mere males brawlling in the street below. It occurred to her that some of the rioters might enter the ground floor of her house (The Holy Alliance might want to interfere in South America to restore. the colonies of Spain.)

President Monroe in December 1823, in a message to Congress, said: have never taken any part, nor does and safety. . .

statute. It is all the dearer to ment of Hongkong. Americans because of that, and in American public opinion it undoubted field on the border of the Kuangly means what we indicated in our tung and Kuangsi provinces, was opening lines. "Notice to Europe' located and active development begun. you alone." The last part of it, the other fields in Kuangtung province, resolution to take no part in European | the possible production of this new politics, was explicitly recorded by field unquestionably establishes South President James Monroe. It is older the American delegates to the first China as the chief source of the Peace Conference at the Hague. It world's supply of tungsten in the It is ['explains the American hostility to the future. Chinese. The attitude of China L.O. N., and it shows that President towards the "outer barbarians" was Wilson has recognized, if his people the attitude of the Monroe Doctrine. have not, that it is no longer possible. It is the attitude of a "hermit king- The Atlantic no longer divides the opposing principles. When the acceptance, submarine age of the world and the growth of ference with moncombatant population, an old-fashioned and shipping was not contemplated. impossible doctrine. At least, so they The murder of American subjects all say. America herself made the abroad was not contemplated. The first breach in Japan's "Monroe interdependence and intricate involu-Doctrine," per Commodore Perry, tions of international relationships The Powers refused to allow China were not foreseen. "As regards to maintain it: Japan denies it to European enterprises on American Korea. No people anywhere now soil, that part of the Doctrine still is allowed to stay, at home stands and holds good, and it is proits own business, bably that part of it that President unmolested. Trade must be allowed | Wilson consented to safeguard by

in Servia can affect the peace and security of peoples as wide apart as Sydney and Shetland, the peace and safety of America can be attacked by enemies who may not contemplate setting foot on her shores. The man who has gone hungry in a remote Pacific Island is able to realize the shrinkage of with 1,700 tons of rice for Hongthe world, and to see that "glorious kong. isolation," or even strict neutrality, is no longer possible in the case of was their sufferings. The Monroe Tek-Chee, J.P. Doctrine didn't save America, and America cannot save the Monroe the better) she is now no longer a tons of coal for export. separate hemisphere. She is in the world and of it, and must with it sink or swim.

THAT WRETCHED GOLDFISH.

to run a newspaper? Time flies, and copy piles up rapidly. The printer's devil stands with stretched hand. That copy has to be sifted, examined, licked into China Mail shape, and such items in it as are "worth a note" must have their appropriate comments. "Give 'em", says He Whose Word Must Be Obeyed, "a spice of humour. Hongkong likes a laugh." So yesterday with shame and confusion must it be written, appeared that laboured reference to the Amorous Goldfish, in ! which the song was attributed to Gilbert. P . . Before five o'clock our 'phone rang.

"That the China Mail."

"Who wrote "The Geisha." Instantly the man at our end tumbled to the "howler" he had made. Even then he couldn't recal the name of the actual author. So. I don't know," he said. "What?"

"I confused !"The Mikado" and The Geisha.

Yes. Got you at last," said the voice (which sounded just like that of the late Mr. Gladstone), Why "at last"? We make at

least one howler each week." "Oh, no, you don't." End of talk.

Come to think of it, those words 'at last" were a compliment. They have been watching us, in vain till now. Come to think again, were we so very far wrong? Whether it was Ivan Caryll or

somebody else; what does it matter, seeing that the name cannot be look at its documentation and origin. Gilbert on general principles, such of mails. America was growing. America as those that fathered all jests on was conscious, and justly conscious, Theodore Hook. So there. If the that she was leading a nobler, more China Mail's too sharp for ye, how worthy national life than those very very sharp the Mail must be quarrelsome Europeans. America The goldfish song was Gilbertian,

HONGKONG WOLFRAM.

There has been almost a complete cessation of exports of wolfram from Hongkong since the fall in prices in the United States during the closing months of 1918, but the record of the trade for that year was remarkable and illustrates the extraordinary nature of the South China tungsten ore fields. The shipments of this ore In the wars of the European powers | from Hongkong began in the fall of in matters relating to themselves we 1917, and during that year only 256 short tons, valued at only \$93,081 it comport with our policy so to do. gold, or about \$364 gold per short It is only when our rights are invaded | ton, were shipped to the United States. or seriously menaced that we resent In 1918, however, these shipments injuries or make preparations for amounted to 5,165 short tons, valued our defence. . . . We owe it, at \$4,808,358, or about \$931 per ton. therefore, to candour, and to the As a matter of fact, most of the amicable relations existing between shipments in 1918 were made at a Covenant of the L.O.N. the words the United States and those powers, value of substantially \$1,000 gold to declare that we should consider per short ton. During both years any attempt on their part to extend about the same amounts, at about their system to any portion of this the same values, were shipped to hemisphere as dangerous to our peace | Europe. Prices to Europe were lower at times because of the fixing of the The Monroe Doctrine, however, is price for the ore by the British still on the footing of an "unwritten Government and the control of the a tradition rather than a export exercised through the govern-In July of the past year a large

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HALL & HOLTZ.

This well-known Shanghai firm Here is the gist of the report. The of Mary Ellen Bacon the nineteen year amounted to \$66,321.81, this Mrs. Bacon of the Naval Dockyard. sum with the \$15,438.56 brought Floral tributes were were with forward from last year amounts to sympathy from R.N. Yard Police. \$81.760.37 which your Directors re- R.N.P.O's. quarters, a few friends of commend should be dealt with as the D.R. Club. Mr. and Mrs. George,

as you will see, to \$245,618.84.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The Chinese s.s. Yue Ying Wa arrived from Haiphong yesterday 11,856 bags of rice for Hongkong.

The Loksang (Capt. D. Ritchie), sale of work in April last. because men were fighting in Flanders arrived yesterday from Haiphong

any people. The most extraordinary known towkuys of Penang died last coolie spitting in the face of the in the south-east of Java and in the from Australia, the Imports and Ex-

Manapouri, Telemachus, Hinsang, tion is very unsettled. Canada Maru. Amur Maru, Gweneth, Singan, and Pierre Michel, are among the latest shipping arrivals.

The Norwegian steamer Haldis Who'd resign a bank managership | She carried 230 Chinese passengers. 2,100 tons of rice and general cargo. The resignation of Mr. J. W. C.

> Educational Committee has been accepted by the Shanghai Municipal Council with regret.

three days to effect her repairs at sea, day, the British American and French on the night of May 26, will be warships in harbour and the Portu- totally extinguished to day says the

· Licut. F. W. Poate, of Messrs. out the night. Mackenz e & Co., Ltd., Shanghai, has been awarded the Military Cross for services in Mesopotamia. He was

kong, and 1,145 passengers, nearly and entries re-opened. all steerage.

British seem to be the total of beflagged merchantmen.

The Tatyuen, B. & S. Agents, arrived from Australia yesterday. readily recalled. Who denies that She left Melbourne April 29, calling argue that the American Monroe if Gilbert had never written a lyric, at Manila May 30. She carried 17 Doctrine is not on all fours with the "The Geisha" would never have first class, 14 second, 96 third and instances given, and that our definit appeared? We shall continue to steerage passengers. She also had tion of it is debatable, let us now attribute all such light verse to on board 43 bags and two hampers depot of the Shanghai-Nanking Rail-

> The Hangchow correspondent of the N. C. D. News wrote on May 28:-The Governors have issued placards throughout the city begging the students to return to their studies and leave this affair of Tsingtao to the Government which is doing all it can in this connection.

The results of the recent competition of the scouts in Shanghai have been announced. The honours went to Nanyang College, which receives a silver loving cup The Public School for Chinese, Elgin Road, is second, winning the silver shield, while St. John's University was given third place and awarded several silver medals.

The s.s. Pin Seng, en route to Penang picked up five men about 24 miles out from Penang. They were clinging to the masts of a tongkang which was foundering in fathoms of water. They had been caught in a heavy squall early in the morning. Three men, including the master had been washed overboard.

It is reported that the soldiers of the Chekiang troops in Fukien, formerly commanded by Tung Paohsuan who has just died, have elected their own commander but the election is not approved by the Governor; of Chekiang. By order of Feking, Li wei-chang is now acting commander. The family of Tung is given \$10,000 as funeral expenses.

Major L. G. Bird, D.S.O., of the local firm of Messrs.. Palmer and Turner, is returning to the Colony with Mys. Bird and family. Major Bird who was Adjutant of the old H.K.V.R. left to join up in the early days the war. At one time he commanded a battalion of Lancashire Fusiliers in France, winning the D.S.O. More recently he has been a Major in the 16th The Queen's (Royal West Surrey Regt.)

The death took place on Saturhad its annual meeting on May 27; day, and the funeral on Sunday, nett profits on our trading for the months old daughter of Mr. and the little George's, Mr. and Mrs. To write off buildings at Shanghai Marriott, Mr. and Mrs., Polley, Mr. and the Outports \$27,600 and to and Mrs. Wright, Mabel and Bertie. carry forward to new account Mr. and Mrs. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. \$54,160.37. Your Directors think it Allen, Mr. Maycock, Mr. Carter Mr. advisable to pay no dividend this J. Ross, Mr. R. D. Spanton and Mr. year for several reasons. Our prin. Jenner. Mrs. Bacon had the dis- yielding to the influence of Japanese cipal reason is that our overdraft tressing experience of returning to

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A remittance of £317:7s. 5d. plus a cheque for \$50 has been sent to St. Dunstan's Hostel, being the nett proceeds of the "Montpelier"

A report from Nanking says that One of the wealthiest and best hospital as the result of a Chinese tion of the volcano of Kloet, situated been an unusual demand for rice

The Norwegian steamer Childer in Harbin and all Siberian notes are loss of life, the destruction of 40,000 Australia appears to be calling for Doctrine. For better or for worse leaves for Bangkok this evening with no longer handled. The Novosti acres of rice land must be regarded vice from Hongkong in quantities out (and we are supposing it will be for 1,400 tons of general cargo and 600 Jizui" has had to increase its work. as almost a catastrophe, in view of of proportion to her purchases here men's wages by 50% in order to get, that shortage of rice in these parts in 1918 and it is necessary in the inwork resumed. The financial situa- of the world, and which it will terests of the Colony at large that

> The Japanese Government has formally recognized the Omsk Government. The concessions which Japan has secured from the Russian arrived from Saigon yesterday with Government are a limited supply of iron from Siberia and all Russia's rights and influence in Outer Mongo

> Bonnar of his seat on the Foreign The Blue Funnel steamer Talthybius from Liverpool, arrived with mail, on June 1. She carried a general cargo for Hongkong and other Far Eastern ports. The The Telemachus whose break. Talthybius had on board a large down off the Pratas Reef was report- number of coolies from France, and ed in the China Mail, arrived in port British officers and N.C.O.'s. yesterday evening at 6.50 She took

It is expected that the fire started in the China Import and export To day being the King's birth. LumberCompanyyardatYangtszepoo guere Lu boat Macau are gaily China Press of May 29. Details "dressed" in honour of the occasion. played water on the smouldering ruins all day yesterday and through-

The unsuitable weather having compelled postponement of the Polo serving with the Motor Machine-Gun Club's Gymkhana Sine die entry fees paid by competitors will be returned on application" to the Hon. Sec. Polo . The Glenfalloch (Capt. A. Mac- Club, and money paid for cash sweep Renzie) arrived from Penang and tickets will be refunded by Messrs. Singapore yesterday. She carried U. Rumjahn & Co. As soon as pos-780 tons of general, cargo for Hong- sible the new date will be announced

Creditors of the Cafe Trianon There are several complaints will hold a meeting at the Consulatethat merchant ships are not "dress- General for the Netherlands at ed" to-day in honour of the King's Shanghai on July 15. The propriebirthday. Two Dutch ships and two tor, Mr. A. H. F. van Herwhuen, was recently declared bankrupt by order of the Dutch Consulate. Count and Mr. J. A. Schurman of 1' Route des Soeurs was appointed liquidator of the concern, which is now offered for sale.

> A large number of railway cars were damaged as the Nanking car way collapsed as a result of the typhoon that swept through Kiangsu and Kiangsi on May 28, according to a telegram received at the Shanghai station. Mr. A. C. Clear, general manager, of the line, and several engineers left on May 28 for Nanking tomake an inspection of the damages

congratulations of a large number Garage. of their friends at the bridegroom's

A Japanese paper says:-"The Mitsubishi Company has purchased the quays, warehouses and other properties formerly owned by a German firm at Shanghai and has conveyed them to a new company specially floated for the purpose of managing them. The new concern is called the Kwaryo Warehouse Company and has its office on the Canton Road."-The above, it is understood, refers to the Chang Ka-Pang wharves.

The funeral of the late Mr. J. E. Cooke took place at the Bubbling Well Cemetery, Shanghai, on May 28, when a large number of sympathizers attended, showing eloquent testimony of the high respect in which deceased was held in Shanghai. The service at the graveside was conducted by the Rev. Father R. Jacquinot de Besange, the pall bearers being Messrs. A. A. Brady, T. Macdonald, E. A. Prince, T. Ward, H. O. White and Capt Mahon.

THE BOYCOTT.

With reference to the wharf hands of the Mistui Company's wharf at undecided as to the boycott, it is learned that the Kiangpe men are the slackers. Two Japanese coal ships arrived on May 26. Both the Kiangpe and Hupeh coolies refused to handle Japanese cargo. The management promptly raised the wages, thereupon the Kiangpe men accepted the offer. The Hupeh men at once protested and took measures to prevent the Klangpe men from silver. A fight ensued as the result from our bankers already, amounts, her home from hospital on the day of which several were injured. The family should be provided with. For down and carried out for burial. Hupeh men were arrested.

JAVA ERUPTION.

EXTENT OF THE DISASTER CONFIRMED.

MANY MILES OF BOILING MUD

the local officials had personally to of the terrible disaster to life and come of late, the reason being deapologise to the chief of the Japanese property caused by the sudden erup-pletech stocks. As there has also neighbourhood of some of the most ports Department issued the follow: popular hill stations in that island. ing circular to local merchants;-Horvath notes are in circulation Apart from the awful and regrettable Export of Rice to Australia: naturally tend to accentuate. Consi- any abnormal movement of fice

> be rendered useless. Fortunately the shipments. area under sugar is scattered all over Merchante proposing to make Java thereby rendering the damage shipments exceeding 30 tons by any to sugar of small account, though one steamer are therefore advised to the percentage affected will fall hard consult this Department before clostobacco and fibre plantations of the Handelvereenging, have been seriously damaged, and the loss to the company is estimated at a large figure. Coffee and rubber plantations in the Kidiri district have also been destroyed in some places-though the acreage destroyed is said to be small as compared to those of other pro-

darkness, however, that developed all is unduly high. over the affected region with the This is attributed to the small imeruption has more or less disappear. ports of the commodity. Saigon ed though the volcano is still work. sends Hongkong the most rice, ing. It appears that soon after the Honor next, and then Tonkin and eruption occurred two streams of Siams. Exports are negligible now, boiling mud, reported to be several we are informed, whereas a large miles in width, issued from the cone amount is usually sent to Manile.

worse than they are. The railway between Kartosono exporting much rice. and Malang has been destroyed in several parts, and it is estimated that it will take at least two months to repair it. Meanwhile the government are doing all they can to assist the sufferers. Large quantities of foodstuffs have been despatched to the devastated region, while number of soldiers have also been sent to render all the help that is

A MOTOR ACCIDENT.

presents; and they received the going repairs at the Dragon Motor

LAWN TENNIS

HONGKONG JUNIOR LEAGUE.

The following fixtures in the above League have been arranged for Saturday next, June 7:-

Civil Service v. 83th Co. R.G.A. CR.C. (C) v. Chinese Y.M.C.A. K.C.C. (C) v. Club de Recreio. St. Joseph's College v. Taikoo Rec.

The first named club is responsible for arranging for a ground and providing balls, etc.

HONGKONG THEATRE.

A most interesting film entitled Mr. Grex of Monte Carlo, in five parts, is to be screened from to morrow night to Friday night. The complications taken place between Fedora and Lane and their marriage at sea are incidents worth while seeing. magnificently arranged and ten actors form its two soldiers, one on each side. caste. New comics and comedies are pulled the rope and, kept it included in this week's programme.

Auction of steel plates at No. 16 permitted to breathe a few fitfut Godown of the Hongkong and Kow- gasps. Again the rope was tightened loon Wharf and Godown Co., for another short spell and then once (Kowloon) will not take place more relaxed. This was repeated a Pootung, who are reported to be to-morrow at 3 p.m. as advertised, but at 3.45 p.m.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM

touch of rheumatism, or a twinge is, Chamborlain's Pain Balm drives away the prin at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. When a bottle of it is kept in the house the pain of burns and scalds may be promptly relieved, cuts and quickly healed and swellings promptl sale By All Chemists and Storekeepers. N. C. Daily News.

LOCAL RICE SHORTAGE.

GOVERNMENT RESTRICTS EXPORTS.

The local rice market has been The China Mail has already told giving the Government cause for con-

derable damage has also resulted by should be prevented. Total prohibithe eruption to sugar plantations tion of exportation to Australia is mit in the south east part of the island contemplated but it may be necesand which, if no rain falls soon, will sary to refuse permission for large

ing business."

A China Mail reporter called upon several Chinese rice merchants yesrerday, to ascertain their views ond the matter.

It appears that the stocks of rices in the Colony are very low at presens, and any appreciable quantity exported would seriously "affect the power class of Chinese. Already the At Tosari ashes fell, while price stands at the high rate of about popular hill station of \$9.60 per piecel, as against \$7.60 Malang was in pitch darkness three or four months ago. About the noise of the eruption was 16 months ago the price per picul heard in the very centre of the island was in the vicinity of \$5.00 so it will -at Solo and at Kartosono. The clearly be seen that the present price

growing in volume practically every The merchants interviewed by the moment, and lit. was these boil- China Mail reporter were unanimous ing steams, in which nothing in upholding the Government's decican live, that caused the catastrophe sion to restrict exports of rice to which has occurred. There was no small quantities. They declared that discharge as some people have sup- any other action would have serious posed of lava which, of course, results. They also said that beside would have made matters even the question of restricting exporte, the high prices ruling were against

THE BLACK DEATH

MURDERESS MEETS DEATH BY STRANGLING.

The peaceful city of Kingyuan was stirred to excitement at noon on May 2 when the yamen horns began to sound their low, muttering, mur-Whilst riding a Harley-Davidson derous notes, and it was noised about motor cycle, No. 141, at Deep Water that a woman who was accused of. Bay yesterday, Mr. Evans ran into a complicity in the murder of her Chinese while making a bend in the husband was to suffer the "Black road. Mr. Evans was thrown heavily Death," which in this case meant from the machine but luckily sus- execution by strangling. This was The wedding took place on May tained no sérious injuries, and except the penalty for similar offences 27 at 'H.B.M.'s Consulate Shanghai, for a few bruises and a bad shaking, according to the old criminal code in before Sir E. D. Fraser of Mr. T. was none the worse for the experi- vogue during the reign of the Man-Hadley, of Shanghai, and Miss E. ence. Unfortunately for the Chinese chus, and in this far inland city Katherine Tolpigo of Vladivostok, however, he did not escape so lightly many old practices are still in vogue. The bride looked charming in a and was so badly hurt that he The streets were immediately astir white silk dress and a becoming had to be speedily removed to the with an excited throng of men, wopicture hat. The happy couple were Hospital. The machine, which was men and children, walking, running, the recipients of many and beautiful also badly knocked about, is under-trushing, all bent on seeing what they could of the condemned woman and

the tortures that awaited her. As soon as the bugle notes had died away, a squad of soldiers brought the woman out from the yamen, where she has been incarcerated, and led her to the city goal, where in the large enclosure the execution took place. Many would-be sightseers were doomed to disappointment, for when a reasonably large crowd had gathered the gaol doors were closed, leaving a mass of seething humanity jamming the street and doorway.

It was less than half an hour from the time the woman entered the gaol until the official and his bodyguard returned to the yamen and announced that the sentence of death had been duly carried out.

Those who witnessed the execution speak of it in terms of horror. The cross on which the woman was strangled was prepared in the yamen. and just before the execution was carried through the street and set in position in the goal yard. To this cross the woman's hands and feet were firmly tied, and then a rope was wrapped around her neck and tight for about two or three minutes until the woman had almost lost consciousness. Then the rope was Mr. G. P. Lammert's Public loosened and the suffering woman couple of times and finally the rope was drawn tight and made secure. Water was then poured the rope to increase the tension until the woman's features. became distorted and her tongue protruded out of her mouth and! hung bloated and black. The body was left in this position for several hours after the execution and was a picture of horror to those who pressed their way into the gaol enclosure. reduced. I fact, for the household ills It was not until late in the afternoon.

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail)

(Continued from Page 1.)

AVIATION.

FONTA DELGADA, May 27. The N.C. 4 started at 9 20 this morning, flying splendidly. She expects to reach Lisbon this afternoon. Lisbon is 800 miles away.

BELGIANS READY.

AMSTERDAM, May 27. The Belgian frontier is closed and all leave troops are recalled. General! termination of the period allowed for Baines. From the second ball from signing.

POLAND AND PADERIWSKI.

Paris, May 27. The Polish national committee going to press the scores were: announces that the Polish troops took possession of Tarnopol and other east Galician towns where the A. A. Claxton, b Baines 8. local Poles had successfully revolted Capt. D. R. Wahl, b Strange 25 against the Ukrainians. From War- C. I. Stapleton, c' Horrocks, be denied. The Die: on May 22 Lieut. A. B. Raworth, b Strange.... unanimously passed a vote of con. Lieut. Col. Coles, b Baines ridence in him.

KING'S BIRTHDAY.

SPEECH MAKING AT HONG-KONG CLUB.

A very interesting and patriotic ceremony was performed at the Hongkong Club this morning when, a large gathering of members and friends were present to honour H. M. the King on the occasion of His Majesty's birthday, million people had enlisted which is being celebrated quietly in voluntary Army of no fewer than the Colony.

Mr. Graham said: Gentleman:-It is a privilege of themselves on land, on sea, and the Chairman of this Club to have the air. It had put into the field the honour of inviting its members five complete divisions of troops, to meet him on the 3rd of June to besides a Camel Corps and other toast His Majesty the King and I feel. Forces in Egypt and the East, and myself particularly fortunate that the was the only Dominion that had privilege should be mine under hap- equipped and maintained its own pier circumstances than had fallen to complete flying force. The Austrathe lot of my immediate predecessors. Ilian army was, from first to last

was passing the greatest crisis of its was, in fact, the only voluntary history. The Germans were smash- army among all the combatants' ing their way through. All eyes in this war. He did not wish to were turned to the Western Front be supposed to be taking sides on and our hearts were strained almost the issue of conscription, or to appear to the bursting point for the fate of to agree or disagree with Australia's the Empire seemed to be trembling action in having rejected conscription, in the balance.

Germany who had sold her soul to tary character of the Australian Kaiser and Militarism was making her army was one of the principal factors final effort in her bargain with the in its prestige, and that it placed on power that had bought her, knowing the Australian soldier a moral obligafull well that she had burned in the tion which he had not failed to fulfil. flame of the war shakindled the patent The experience of this war had shown of her rights to rank among civilised that the Australian had the true was

the most prodigious war that the Commonwealth, while, it had King has expressed the desire that in them with the soldierly quality dent of the last four years shall be and directing their efforts to demonstrations of a public nature. | the influences which had operated

brought about by the war has not inspiring example of the original been dispersed and it is this sympathy British army which left these shores with his people this desire to associate | for France in 1914. himself, as far as possible, with their hopes and fears their aims and aspirations which I sincerely believe has given him the unique place he holds in the world today.

During a period when the hereditary rulers of other countries have been thrust aside as things of little account, our King has been more and more firmly entrenched on his throne. Whilet bolshevism, which has reduced Russia to a state of chaos, threatens to sweep over Europe we read with gratification of the wonderful spontaneous manifestations of loyalty and affection shown by huge concourses of people" in London on itself was the last thing to be con- wrote:-Empire Day.

There seems to mea gentlemen. very little danger that Great Britain will ever desire to change the Constitutionale Monarchy for a Republican form of Government. . .

The allegiance which we give to our Sovereign doe- not spring from a sease of duty alone, but from affection and esteem and this toast, which I have the honour to propose to-day, tific preparation of adequate equipwill, I know be responded to year from the depths of your hearts."

to imaging that we are overlooked, if not forgotten. There have been minours that His Majesty, remembering and which required no less than the beneficial results which followed twenty train loads of ammunition his extended tour of his Deminions, for a single day's firing, without intends to send the Prince of Wales taking into consideration the varieties to these musts. Let us hope that His of calibre and the multiplicity of I guarantee, would be an enthusias- should not continue the system the one, for there is not one of us who training large bodies of men for war. nity of demonstrating our loyalty and | was-that we must spend the greater

Gentlernen, The King. The Nutional Anthem was then the maintenance of a highly qualified

CRICKET.

.v IIX ganga yanoenoq GARRISON N.C.C.'S AND MEN.

This match commenced this morning on the H.K.C.C. ground. horne, Turley and Sharman failed to put in an appearance which weakened the Garrison team:

Ponsonby Fane's team took the first knock, Claxton and Wahl batting to the bowling of Baines and presentative. Conner. 24 were scored when Claxton was bowled by Baines with a "yorken." Wahl was bat ing steadily and was joined by Stapleton who sent up 30 with a fine boundary to the off. Stapleton gave a chance with his next ball but Goodman failed to get near enough to effect a catch. mobilisation is believed to be pro- With the score 38 Allan took the ball ceeding owing to the approaching from Conner, and Strange relieved

> The change had effect as Wahi was bowled without further scoring, and Strange also bowled Raworth.

> Strange Wahl gave a chance behind

the wicket. Lawrence failing to hold

PONSONBY FANE'S NU.

Yew Man Tsun, b Pascall A H. Rumjahn, c Keenan, b Allan-G. E. Marley, not out

AUSTRALIAN ARMY.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

General Monash said that the Australian community of only five 416,000 men and women. Australian Forces had distinguished

At this time last year the Empire a purely voluntary force, and

but the fact remained that the volun-

instinct and that the practical To-day our anxieties are over and training of the citizen forces of the world has ever seen has come to an given them all that was necessary in end. But Peace is not yet and the the way of technique, had endowed the matter of the ceremonial had justified their years of training observance of his birthday the prece- in the handling of men in the mass followed and that there shall be no common purpose. Not the least of

The cloud of sorrow and suffering with them was the magnificent and

One of the outstanding lessons of our experiences of the last four or important than man-power itself. n en were all that was required to defence was a denial. constitute an army. We had proved in this war that mere man power by sidered, and that the training of the thing in the degree of importance. Of course the training of the individual did matter a good deal, but my will what he meant was that it came last. of effort concentrated upon the maineducation of the staff and the scien-

ment. 'We might get a-man ready for service in three or four months, In these distint parts of the Em- but we could not get a gun ready in pire we are upt, perimps, at times three or four months. In the Army Corps which he commanded there were no fewer than 1,200 guns, the expenses. He promised to marry Royal Highness will include Hong- forms of equipment of attack and kong in his itinerary. His reception, defence. He did not say that we would not welcome such an opportu- but what he wanted to emphasize part of our energy and effort and money in adequate equipment and in

body of staff officers.

DELAYED BED-TIME.

IS DAYLIGHT SAVING A DANGER TO CHILDREN?

The suggestion has been made that children are so reluctant to go to bed in daylight that they lose several hours' sleep, and are so listless at no benefit from their lessons.

The point was put to a high official of the Education Committee of the L.C.C. by a Daily Chronicle re-

saving on the health of children," the official said." "There certainly is a danger, especially in the country, that children may be tempted to stay tion. out late at night playing. We have had reports from head teachers, that this has happened, and as a result a special leaflet was prepared, which was approved by the medical officer, for distribution among parents.

"The leaflet points out that many subject. children have been found unable to do justice to their lessons because they have had too little sleep. A 10. These leastets are distributed at therefore out of mind. the discretion of head teachers, and

have certainly done good. "The need of adequate sleep for children has needed special emphasis saw Paderewski's resignation is Baines 23 since daylight saying was adopted, 5 but, of course, insufficient sleep has always been a difficulty. Many parents let their children stay up to the same time as themselves, or with the elder children, instead of putting

CORNISH CLIFF TRAGEDY

STORY OF A FATAL FIGHT AND A GIRL IN THE CASE.

tragedy, was told at Camborne re- Aeroplane. cently, telegraphs the Daily Chronicle The article complained of was top of him. correspondent.

Albert John Nicholls was com- stated:-Schiff, at Carbis Bay (near St. Ives). Miss Billie Carleton.

'A police-sergeant of St. Ives said submarines. that the accused had spoken to him

your best."

employer and Nicholls went out He was also present at together, and the former was assisted | engagements in Beigium and Don't worry, I'm all right."

visiting Carbis Bay at the time of Syria. the tragedy told the court that, when walking along the cliff, he saw Schiff on the footpath crawling on of the large flying boats. He was all fours and trying to rise. Evidence was given by a local

doctor who said Schiff's eyes were blackened, his nose broken, one lip cut, and three ribs fractured. He told witness: "Someone set on me, and he had cause.". Schiff died three days later.

HAT WHICH SPOILT A FRIENDSHIP.

· After presenting a Herne-hill widow five years was that in the preparation with a velour hat which she wore is for war man-power was last in the the rain, said counsel in the King's order of importance. It might be an Bench Division, Mr. Roland H. Tarunpopular and heretical thing to say; buck, a hatter, of Norwood-road, bebut he was convinced that scientific came very angry and never called preparation and equipment was more upon her again. " This resulted in the widow, Mrs. Bessie Fallowfield, of After the South African War there Gubyon-avenue, bringing an action was a tendency on the part of against Mr. Tarbuck, in which she our public men to believe that so claimed damages for breach of promany hundreds of thousands of armed mise of marriage. "Mr. Tarbuck's

Counsel said that when Mr. Tarbuck did not call, Mrs. Fallowfield

I have never gone against any individual man was in itself the last single wish of yours. You have brought humiliation into my home. You have broken my heart but not

Mrs. Fallowfield said that she lost He would like to have every ounce her husband in 1910. She then had a boarding-house and had continued tenance of a high standard of military it. She had two children, a married daughter and a son aged 19.

Two years after she lost her husband she became engaged to a man who died of wounds at Gallipoli. Mr. Tarbuck was a frequent visitor at the house, and later he gave her a ring and £1 a week towards her in January 1916 but deferred the marriage as he said there was a likelihood of his being called up. She went to Brighton for a holiday with him, and passed as Mrs. Tarbuck.

fore his death, which took place in 1913, and not in 1910. After hearing the evidence for the plaintiff the jury stopped the case, and returned a verdict for the defendant, and judgment was entered accordingly.

In cross-examination Mrs. Fallow-

field said that she had been separated

from her husband for three years be-

OUR LOST SHIPS.

MR. BONAR LAW STILL SELENT:

In the House of Commons, on April 7. school the next day that they derive whether he could state the amount vouring to escape from custody while of our claim for reparation in respect being taken across London. of the 8,000 ships and their cargoes L. Cpl. W. J. de Bues, 16th London destroyed by the enemy during the Regt., who was in charge of the Special inquiries have been made damage done to collieries, factories Kitching. He said he shouted, to ascertain the result of daylight and buildings in other countries and "Stop these men." and he called to

that was felt in regard to this ques- 70 yards away, and running hard. child of 4 should have 12 hours, tion, and the feeling that because our saw Savage fall and bring the other At the time of closing down for children from 5 to 7 should have ships were at the bottom of the sea, man with him to the ground." 10-11 hours, those of S to 14 at least and therefore out of sight, they were | Rifleman George Edward Clarke

Mr. Bonar Law.-My hon, friend, aimed at Savage's legs. must not assume that the Govern- Pte. Wm. Kitching, 11th Royal ment do not agree with his views. Scots, stated that Savage had been sible to discuss the matter until we five, for desertion, and witness's senhave the report.

FLYING MAN LIBELLED.

UNTRUE STORY OF HOW U BOAT WAS BOMBED.

Captain: William Leopold Samson, them, and he also heard someone R.A.F., obtained £200 damages shout, "Stop, or I shall fire." They A story of a fatal fight in what recently, in the King's Bench Divi- continued running, and immediately has been called the Cornish cliff sion for a libel published in the afterwards he heard a shot and

headed "Earning a Decoration," and

mitted to the Assizes on a charge of ! The big boat people tell a story killing Ernest Frederick William of an R.A.F., Staff officer who much desired a decoration of some sort. Schiff, a nephew of Sir Ernest Schiff, Although he scrupulously avoided was a retired captain of the Royal active service of the more dangerous Sussex Regiment. His name was kind, he regarded the big boats as mentioned during the inquest on safe enough. So he set forth bravely as an observer to search for

The article went on to say that concerning relations which Schiff when a Hun submarine was sighted was alleged to have had with the the officer was in the preliminary other man's young daughter, agonies of air sickness and did not Nicholls was very indignant and observe it, but he released two bombs upset and said that he himself would on or near a submarine by accident, thus earning the D.F.C.

In half an hour, added the witness, "Sir E. Marshall Hall, for the plain-Nicholls returned and said: "I have tiff, said Captain Samson joined up had a scrap with Schiff and knocked early in the war and was engaged at him down, and said to him. Now do Ostend and Dunkirk with the Royal Naval Air Service, and served at Schiff's housekeeper said that her Antwerp in the front-line trenches. home a quarter of an hour later | Ypres. He afterwards served in the seriously hurt. He said to her, Dardanelles, had fought in German East Africa, and was engaged in A retired civil servant who was flights in Egypt, Palestine, and

> In October last he left Felixstowe with Captain Webster as pilot in one sitting in the cockpit with the bombs under his control when for the first time in his life he was seized with

air sickness. Despite this, when the pilot called his attention, by the somewhat prusque method of kicking him in the back, to the fact that submarines were about, Captain Samson discharged the bombs, and though there was no absolute proof of the fact, it was believed that a submarine had been sunk.

HIS BIT.

East wind, a cutting rain, and a longoverdue tram had driven us for shel- epigrams.-Daily Chronicle. ter into the open doorway of an empty

Eight o'clock struck. One by one the lights of the suburban emporiums on the opposite side of the road went out, until only two remained—a jeweller's and a sweet shop.

We watched with the keen interest of the unemployed. Out of the street vendor beats that of the paintjeweller's came an old man. For ed "canary." During war-time there threshold. Then, "turning his coat collar, he seized a long, about in bowls in pre war days came hooked rod, and darted out to his from Germany. iron shutter and gave one strong Means, however, have been dispull. Down it came, and a gasp of covered of painting small fish, generrelief floated across the street. A ally roach, so effectively that they rapid glance at the wind-swept road- resemble goldfish, and are sold as way, and then a quick run to the such at an exorbitant price because shutter of the sweet-shop several of their scarcity. In about three days doors away. Another pull, and that all the colour comes off, and the fish also was down. Then with hurried is revealed as a roach, pure and simstep he turned to the shop door, ple, but still with red fins and eyes. opened it, calling out cheerily, "Good night, Mrs. Smith," and dashed for his own doorway.

"See that old man," said my neighbour. "He pulls that shutter up and down every morning and night. The sweetshop's husband is in the Army, and she's delicate. So the old boy does that for her, and sees to her sunblinds as well-when there is any sun. That's his bit, and he's done it for nearly four years. Some sport, eh?"

And from at least one of that ly thoughts to an unknown old man.

SOLDIER PRISONER SHOT DEAD.

The Lambeth coroner opened the inquiry recently into the circumstances of the shooting of Pte. Savage, Sir Arthur Fell put to the Prime of the Labour Co., Army Service Minister a question, inquiring Corps, by his escort as he was endea-

war, and if this claim was presented escort, told the story of the attempt as actual damage and ranks with the to escape by deceased and Pte. should be satisfied part passe with prisoners repeatedly, "Stop, or I shall them out of any cash or ships fire," but they continued running, obtained from Germany as repara- and having no equipment gained on witness and Rifleman Clarke. Mr. Bonar Law said that the Inter- "We paused," continued witness, Allied Commission on Reparation had and I said to Clarke. 'We shall have not yet returned to the Conference, to bring them down." I told him to and until their report was received it load his rifle, and I said, 'Aim low' would not, he thought, be right for As we had paused they had gained him to make any statement on the considerably. Clarke put a clip of five rounds into his rifle and took Sir A. Fell asked if the right hon, aim. I noticed he was aiming low. gentleman was aware of the anxiety When he fired the men were about

said that when ordered to fire he

All I have said is that, it is not pos- sentenced to ten years, reduced to tence was three years. On the way to Waterloo, Savage said to him, ' would like to see my wife and children before I go to Portland. If there is a possible chance I will see them. Will you make a dash for it?" Witness replied, "I will leave it to you." A few yards farther down the road Savage struck Clarke and said. "Come along." Witness heard the A brother of Commander Samson, corporal shout to civilians to stop Savage fell forward, with witness on

The inquiry was adjourned.

AWFUL EXAMPLES.

Perhaps as many as half of the new members of the House of Commons have yet to make their maiden speeches, which give them precedence over all competitors for "the Speaker's eye." It may be useful to those members who have thus yet to break the ice to recall some maiden speeches of our own time which have had a disastrous effect upon the subsequent [careers of their authors.

The gentleman who defeated Sir William Harcourt at Darby in 1895 devoted his maiden speech to fighting his battle over again, and indulging in a kind of Roman triumph. Sir William was a great Parliamentary figure, and the House, Unionist as it was, resented the bad taste of his conqueror, who, an exceedingly able man, virtually ended his Parliamentary career there and then. Another richly endowed mentber, being given the distinction of moving the Address at the opening of the 1906 Parliament committed the doubly fatal blunder of making his maiden speech sharply controversial. A third has not recovered in 13 years of effort from the breach both of Parliamentary and forensic etiquette of speaking, in his maiden attempt, upon a legal cause in which he had acted professionally for one of the

And finally-not to exhaust the memory—the most gifted newspaper writer of the last 30 years (the same keen politician who described a respected Bishop as having "the brain of a rabbit in the skull of an anthropoid ape") was never heard of more in Parliament after a wonderfully clever maiden speech-again in It was during a cold snap. A biting 1906—in which he damned Mr. Chamberlain in a hundred inspired

PAINTED "GOLDFISH."

The latest fraud of the London moment he hesitated on the has been a famine in goldfish, for up most of those which were hawked

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

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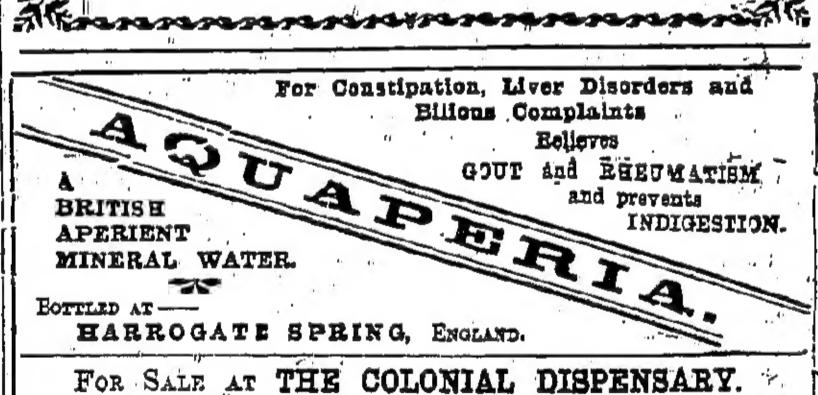
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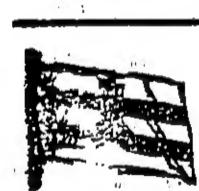
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FUTURE OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE IN INDIA.

LESSONS OF THE WAR.

BY AN INDIAN REVOLUTIONARY.

The following article is by Mr. Har Dayal, a leader of the Indian extremists; and widely known during the war, when he resided in Germany and prepared plans for a revolution in India, as a " pro German,"

standpoint of a patriotic Indian, who was before it.

race, we may decide to accept it as a is the lesson of Indian history, writ- either the Common Law or fundamentally sound and beneficent ten by our fathers in their blood. mined and destroyed.

Hedjaz!

priori doctrines and abstract theories lived in Prussia for two years during facts of the political world-situation, about. if we wish to formulate a sound and practicable programme for the intelligent patriots of India and Egypt. Nationality is nothing but a catcliword if a national State cannot further the development of the mass of the people. . . Let us study the facts themselves carefully and judiciously.

IV. The break-up of the British Empire in Asia would lead only to These peoples will not be able to defend their countries against other sturdy European nations that may harbour ambitious designs of worldempire. They will be too weak even to keep out the Asiatic barbarians that have overrun and devastated their fertile plains so often in the past. And the causes of this weakness are manifold. . . . The Indians and the Egyptians cannot prevail in and the Japanese, even if they are determined to fight for their countries with the courage of desperation. . . .

Further, the upper and middle classes of these countries are absolutely incapable and degenerate.

their eyes. the course of events in the Near the fire of who knows what?

East in the winter of 1915-16. Serbia was crushed and occupied about that "time, and the famous "Balkanzug." began to run between Berlin and Constantinople. Huge placards, with the words "Hamburg-Bagdad," could be seen in the windows of the

set me thinking. The Germans Division by Mr. Justice Astbury, in were supposed to be the allies the action of Frederick Valentine, of of the Turks against the other Patricroft, Lancashire, against Joseph I propose in this short article to perialism and the much-coveted a large number of years, sought to Liverpool for stealing two tins of offer some suggestions and reflections treasures of old Asia had disappeared. restrain the defendants, who are the marmalade and three tins of milk, with regard to the future of the A German empire in Asia was well- president and secretary respectively the property of his employers, the British Empire in Asia from the nigh within the range of practical of the Walkden branch of the As- Booth Steam Shipping Company,

British Imperialism, but who has been pion against British Imperialism, employers to discharge him. led to modify his views on account The cry "Berlin-Bagdad" was The trouble across through Valen had been on an Atlantic voyage, and of the tremendous events of the ominous in our ears. Turkey tine failing to join the defendants' that he and other members of the great world-war. No thinking man had really been conquered without society chiefly because his own crew had agreed in view of the can be the same after this war as he a blow. The foolish Turks society (the ASE) would not allow shortage of food at home, that they I now believe that the consolid- to their masters. It was the story after unsuccessful pressure had been and marmalade; but would keep them ation of the British Empire in the of the man, the horse and the stag brought on the plaintiff the defen- and take them home.

of solicitude for all lovers of human- looked. And in that moment I saw was that the defendants had not property of the company. ity. Our attitude towards the British clearly that India would simply be exceeded their legal rights in respect Empire as a political institution, overwhelmed by her old enemies and of their interviews with the colliery the conviction on the ground that and lift. The only apparent change therefore, involves moral principles by new ones, if the German adven- manager which led to the plaintiff's though the unconsumed rations was the cessation of the bumpof the highest order. If the Empire turers obtained a foothold east of notice. is based on mere tyranny, exploit- Suez. Whatever may happen, no son

institution, which should be improved | Imperialism is always an evil, but | then this action must fail."

English have conquered many small a liberalising influence on their brought to bear to obtain defendants" the Chinese Hostel at Leytonstone, work in the docks below broke the States in Asia since that fateful battle colonial policy in spite of themselves. objects. The manager's only altern- that his Chinese visitors are im- silence. "We want some 'Archies." of Plassey, and they have certainly The meanest English or French Jingo atives were to discharge an old mensely impressed with the noise to liven things up," said Aerial, no been guilty of gross violations of cannot abolish the Magna Charta or servant to take the risk of the un- and bustle of city life. "My last doubt with memories of a day at plighted faith and wanton abuse blot out the words, "Liberte, Egalite, pleasant consequences of a strike. party saw the Guards march through Beaumont Hamel when he was shot of military power. Clive, Warren Fraternite." But the Germans have He could not conceive that an in. London, and afterwards were en-Hastings, Wellesley, and Dalhousie no tradition of freedom. The Prus dependent and fair minded employer tertained to tea by Princess Alice, may be "national heroes" to day, sian rules over all the Germans, and would, of his own free will, treat Countess of Athlone. The ten interbut they were surely no saints. And the Prussian is perhaps the most an old and satisfactory servant preters, who have been round Lonan empire which has thus been reared detestable biped on earth. He is as plaintiff was treated, unless don, went over Windsor Castle." by crushing and enslaving several selfish, avaricious, heartless, arrogant he was driven to it in the small nations," and some big ones unscrupulous and servile. A slave way that the facts disclosed. In his and pride themselves on their adaptatoo, cannot claim our homage and and a bully, he is cruel to the judgment there had been an un- bility and power of assimilating sympathy, for it is essentially an imstrong. He understands only the law lawful interference by the defend. Western ideas; but they are none loot of the Confis were castly identificably driven, as are also the moral institution. It must be also of Force, and worships Power and ants with both the rights of the less anxious to get back to fied. That's Dollar over there, windless and warping winch. The lished, dismembered, and forgatten. Rank. He is an upstart, and has all employer and the plaintiff. Certainly the principle of Nationality the vices of the parvenu. He suffers His lordship finally dealt with the would lead us to condemn the British from incurable megalomania, to defence raised that the Trades Dis-Empire in Asia as a reactionary and which political kleptomania and other putes. Act operated to make the ployed in France and Belgium during conversation built a mile up. indefensible institution. It the Ben- serious disorders have been added plaintiff's treatment not actionable the war, and they are reckoned to kirk and the West Country were galis, the Marathas, the Burmese, during the last thirty years. He may in any event. He held that the acts have been amongst, the manual shrouded in industrial smoke. Stirland the other nations of Asia aspire be a patriot, a poet or a pedant but of the defendants were not in furtherto national independence and claim he is never a gentleman. He wishes ance of a trade dispute and therefore their birthright of nationhood, who to exploit everyone he meets, and his he would grant an injunction reshall say them nay? Surely not the word cannot be trusted. All who straining the defendants from any champions of the freedom of Boliemia, know him despise and hate him. We further acts preventing the plaintiff Servia, Belgium, Poland—and the should rejoice with exceeding joy from disposing of his labour as he that he has been humbled and thrown | willed. The defendants would have III. But we must discard" all down from his high pedestal. I have to pay the cost.

The defence of India is thus a very grave problem. As of old, India is the cynosure of all ambitious Imperialists, from Berlin to Tokyo. Now I ask," How can we obtain the generals and officers for our army of defence?" We have brave soldiers, though even our infantry may require a little stiffening with the stubborn British' soldiery. But, the 'upper middle classes of India can never supa change of masters for the ply competent officers and generals peoples, of India and Egypt. for a national army. A good officer is the product of a living social system. Tradition, education, religious faith, sense of duty, physical strength, heroism-all these go to make a European officer. But our bourgeois classes have none of these things. It is better that the Indian army should guard the frontiers under the command of British officers than that the Afghans, the Kurds and the Germans should pour into the country after battle against the Germans, the having defeated a "national" army Russians, the Kurds, the Afghans, led by cowards and weaklings. India cannot afford the perilous luxury of an Indian bourgeois corps of officers. This is my deliberate opinion on this vital question.

And as the world is infested with weigh my words carefully Imperialists of every nationality, it is No dance to the pipe in the croft, when I pen this severe the part of wisdom for us not to and no mirth in the sheiling, judgment. The aristocracy and the tempt Fate, but to stay under the Cheerless and leaden the hours of the educated classes of India and Egypt protection of the British fleet and are perhaps among the most con- army in our quiet, sunny home of They had lit up their windows for temptible specimens of humanity Hindustan, and to make the best of beacons, the women of Lewis: extant. Without courage, without our position in the Empire. We are The peat fires were glowing a welpatriotism, without religious faith, not equipped for the deadly rivairies without political principles and ideals, and fierce struggles of this age of without love of art and learning, iron Imperialism. Others will not war and the long years of without ambition and a sense of duty, leave us alone, if we once lose the tumult, " these parasites and drones only shelter of the name and aegis of Great And cast them ashore on the cliffs of exploit the peasants and working Britain. Exposed to the buffetings men and render no service in return. of chance and force, we shall have They eat, drink, beget, and pass their to suffer worse evils than those that days in signoble ease and aimless now afflict us. Partition; forced sloth, while the society which they conversion to other creeds, and are supposed to lead perishes before similar calamities have befallen weak peoples in Asia and Europe ever since

BETWEEN TWO FIRES.

WORKER'S RIGHT TO DISPOSE OF HIS LABOUR.

A decision of great interest to trade newspaper offices in Berlin. All this unions was given in the Chancery European Powers, but now the Hyde of Barrford Worsley, and John Turks found that they had got Howard of Farnworth. The plaintiff, taskmasters instead of friends. Ger- who has been employed at the Bridgemany poured men and material into water (Earl of Ellesmere's) Collieries: Turkey, "Bagdad" was the goal of as a surface worker for twenty four German ambition. All barriers that years, looking after machinery, and

progress and weifare of these ancient menace of a German-Turkish-Pathan suspended in view of the legal pro-

His lordship said that in this case ation, race hatred, brute force, and of India will ever consent that foreign the plaintiff was given two alternatfraud, and if it cannot be mended in soldiers should be allowed to enter lives: To do as he was ordered by any way, why then, we must end it India again from the north-west, the defendants' union, and thereby and say, Down with this abomina- whether they come as friends or foes. lose the financial benefit of thirty tion of abominations! I myself It is the cardinal principle of all seven years' membership of the maintained this attitude for a long political parties in India that the ASE, or refuse and be dismissed time. If, on the contrary, it can be north-western frontier must remain from his employment, although no shown that the Empire has grown inviolate under all circumstances, fault had ever been found with his up through historical necessity and No prospects of future gain can work. "If a free man," continued that it does serve a useful purpose allure us to open that portal to the judge, "belonging to a trade in the social evolution of the human strangers, whoever they may be. This union, can in this country under Statute be victimised in this way,

and developed rather than under British and French Imperialism in its Dealing with the suggested conworst forms is a thousand times pre- spiracy of the defendants to get the II. On a superficial view, it ap- ferable to German or Japanese im- plaintiff dismissed, hls lordship said pears that the British Empire in India perialism. The English and the he felt, no doubt, that although no is an altogether iniquitous institution. French are at least gentlemen in per- threatening language was used at informed by the Rev. W. E. Soothill, nary course through the centre of it like the Ottoman and the Austrian sonal intercourse, and they have free the interview with the colliery man- late president of the Imperial Univer- table green and brown, picked out with Empires of infamous memory. The institutions at home, which exercise ager, yet coercive pressure was sity at Shansi, and now in charge of the faint sound of the rivetters, at

Mr. Cunliffe, K.C. for the defend and fix our attention on the stern the war, and know what I am talking ants, intimated that the decision might be appealed against.

> THE LEWIS NAVAL DISASTER.

The following is part of a prologue by Neil Munro which was spoken by Martin Harvey at a matinee in Glasgow in aid of the Lewis Naval Disaster Fund.] April has come to the Isles again.

blythe as a lover, Shaking out bird-song and sunshine, and soothing the tides; April has come to the Hebrides, filled them with frolic-

Only in Lewis of sorrow, bleak winter abides. Always they went to the battles; the people of Lewis.

And always they fell, in the wars of a thousand years; Peace never to Lewis brought springtime of joy or of season-

The wars might be won, but her

women were destined to tears! That is to-day why in Lewis the lark sings unheeded, The sparkle of waves in the seacreeks gladdens no eye.

spring go by, beacons, the women of Lewis;

come, the table was spread;

boyhood, dead!

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had stood between Teutonic Im- has been a member of the A.S.E. for was convicted and fined 10s. at politics. That spectre frightened all sociated Society of Railway Vehicle Limited. He was stopped by the has been during many years a con- thinking Orientals, who had hitherto Builders, Wheelwrights, Carpenters, police in Liverpool last July on leavvinced and consistent opponent of looked upon Germany as their cham- end Mechanics, from inducing his ing dock and he stated that he was from the steamship Michael, which had themselves opened the doors him to do so. It was alleged that would not use these rations of milk

were the property of the highwe were now, speeding along the shipowners, there was no evidence even highway of the heavens. The of larceny. (applause).

CHINESE COOLIES IN LONDON.

his Oriental Blighty as the British shoulder. For half a minute we soldier, and to vary the monotony of glided silently along, drinking in the foreign service, the Y.M.C.A., with beauty of the picture—a countryside the co-operation of the War Office, all green and brown, picked out with are taking selected parties on leave red roofs, massive mountains capped round London.

A Daily Chronicle representative was twisting and turning in its extraordi-

They are all immaculately dressed. Blightee," and see their friends said Aerial, "and you's Tillycoultry,

labourers. An average load of ing was a fine picture. The Castle 122 tons a day, for a distance Rock dominated the foreground. It of 30 yards, has been carried by recalled the earliest "crash" on reeach man. No less than £12,500 cord, in the dark ages of flight, when raised by the Y.M.C.A. amongst the cruck-brained Abbot of Tongland different firms, and 75 huts and provided himself with wings, and in marquees were erected especially for presence of the King and the nobles the Chinese.

foresters, loaders, carpenters, and to come an ignominious cropper on fitters, and there has been a trained medical and dispensing staff, under the supervision of Colonel Grey, and medical officers, principally from the mission hospitals in China.

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SCOTTISH LETTER.

JOY RIDE OVER THE LINKS OF FORTH.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

April 23. I have just returned from my first | making extraordinary large sums of trip in Scotland's first aero-taxi, money. For the trimming of coal It was a half-hour's cruise over the put into ships at the coal hoists rates. Links of Forth, with Allon as the have varied from 2s. 8d. to 5s. 8d. centre. A passenger service is being per ton, including the percentage inaugurated, where, for the small increases granted during the war. matter of two guinens, landsmen may large amount of bunker coul has been tuste the fearful joys of aerial flight. | handled owing to the number of sur-My pilot was a young blue-eyed rendered German ships at the port. my, with a wealth of flying experi- and in some cases the trimmers have once as an officer both at France been carning at the rate of 18s. and and at home quite out of proportion even up to 21s. an hour. Of course to his years. The machine was a they have been working overtime to 100-horsepower two-seater Caudron, cope with the pressure of work. A identical with that which Vedrines sum of 1614 was paid over to the New in his spectacular stant when foreman of a squad of 18 men, each he funded on the" roof of the receiving for 57 hours work the sum Emfayette Galleries in Paris. "We'll of £47. In another case £179 was just taxi the old bus across the sero- | paid for 13 hours' work, each man drome first," Aerial remarked; "and receiving 21s. per hour. The averthen turn her round to face the wind, age weekly earnings are necessarily because we rise more easily that much less being estimated at from lard knocked Moran out in the tenth way. So with engine rouring 150 to £10 per week. No doubt when round. East in necessary in the best interests over again. I began to think of our dants interviewed the colliery At the hearing before the Magi. he well in front, we bumped along occasion requires extra squads could of the people of India, Burma, Egypt, beloved India and her north-western manager and threatened a strike if strate, it was meanly said that the the ground for three or four hundred readily be engaged, so us to make and Mesopotamia. These countries frontier. The Germans intrigued the plaintiff were employed any rations were served out by the ship wheeled round, and then full the working of such fong hours uncontain more than one-fifth of the with the Afghans and other wild longer. Ultimately the plaintiff ping company on the understanding speed ahead. Before one had quite necessary, but apparently the trimpopulation of the whole world. The tribes in Persia and Turkestan. The was given notice, which was that they should be consumed on the tribes in Persia and Turkestan. The was given notice, which was that they should be consumed on the tribes in Persia and Turkestan. The was given notice, which was that they should be consumed on the tribes in Persia and Turkestan. The was given notice, which was that they should be consumed on the tribes in Persia and Turkestan. voyage and on the ship, and that if und were skinning over the nero trude as possible in their own hands; and gifted peoples must be an object invasion could no longer be over- ceedings. The main defence raised any goods remained they were the plane sheds. There was nothing of they are a comparatively small body the sensation of ascending or descend. or men and can make their own The Court unanimously quashed; ing in a miners' cage or a restaur. terms. MANNER. red roofs of the town clustered below

> river from Allon to Stirling resem- holiday, as you call it." "No," tions are set uside as those of men bled the coilings of a giguntic silver be replied quite easily. " but we are suffering from much disappointment snake. When we were up 1,000 taking it. Ye see, we wunna work and very little scrupulousness. feet, Aerial shut off his engine, till we get our back pay (due under Williard is the biggest man who The Chinese soldier worker in ... Aren't the windings of the Forth the Sankey award), and then we'll ever held a world's title. His height France is as anxious to get home to fine?" he said to me over my need a day or twa to spend it." EAST. with snow, the shimmering river

down by the Boches and fell inside our own lines. We rose unother 1,500 feet. The

wick Law. Alloa, Clackmannan, and that's Kinross." There was There have been 90,000 Chinese em- comething a wesome about this easy of Scotland he launched himself from They have acted as road-makers, the buttlements of Stirling Castle;

picture had now broadened. We-

could see from Ben Lomond to Ber-

a midden heap in the valley below. motor going round a bend. But one London. grew accustomed even to this sensa-

and sped across the aerodrome for a matter of a hundred yards before coming to rest at the original start. ing place.

> COAL TRIMMERS' BIG EARNINGS.

The coul trimmers employed Leith Docks have recently been a big possibility of the next contest

THE MINERS" MOOD AND

The casual manner in which some | since published a statement to the coul miners regard their work is illus. effect that that result was faked. us, and the rich panoruma of the truted by a conversation I had with few days ago Johnson made a statevalley of the Forth opened out in all one of them at a railway station ment to the effect that the contest its beauty as we ascended. In the while waiting for a train. You are in which he was beaten by Willard sunshine the sinuous windings of the not going to have the strike, or the was also faked, but both declara-

MOTOR SHIP FOR THE FAR

Mesers. Harland & Wolff have hunched from their Govan shippard the twin-screw motor ship Glenside which they have built for the Glen-Line. The vessel is 420 feet in length, 54 feet broad, and of about 5,000 tons gross. She has a double the bull into eight watertight com- years ago! partments. The vessel has been Think of the memories of those specially designed for trading in the years of studentship, leaving probservice to the Far East, and has ably hardly one other survivor to-day every facility for the rapid loading to compare notes with the vateran and discharge of cargo; there is also doctor. Apant from his profession, comfortable accommodation for a Dr. Locke has been busy as a magisnumber of passengers. The winches, trute and in other branches of public and the townships needing at the 14 in number, are of special design, work. vessel has two telescopic pole masts, with demick tables on each, and there ere in all 21 derricks, lifting from 12 up to 50 tons. Two sets of Diesel oil engines will be fitted. . . .

WINDFALL FOR TROOM.

Charles Kerr Marr, a member of the firm of Hall, Blythe & Co., which has a world-wide organisation for the coaling of ships, has bequeathed over £200,000 in trust for educational purposes to the inhabitants of Troom, of which town he was a native.

AMRITSAR VICTIMS.

At 4,000 feet it had grown appre- riots at Ameitsar was Mr. A. J. L. and Glasgow Universities. ciably colder, but the flying was Stewart. Manager of the National much easier. Coming up we had to Bank of India there. He was a son pass through some choppy air waves, of the late Mr. W. M'Combie stewwhich made the machine heave a art, St. Helens, Unigellachie, and China, father of the bride, assisted bit. But now we were in smooth had been in India more than 30 by Rev. J. Ironside Still and Rev. waters. Only at the corners, in Jews. He served in various capacit Frederick J. Rue, Kenneth Rolland turning, did one grip the seat a bit ties, went to Amritsan three years Orchiston, N.Z.A.S.C., son of Joseph nervously, the muchine then heeling ugo, and was soon due to retire. His Orchiston, M.I.E.E., Wellington, over almost on its side, like a racing widow and three children reside in New Zealand, to Charlotte Barbour

Mr. George S. Scott was unother tion." The descent was very plea. of the bankers killed and burned at Edinburgh, Roderick Macaulay, asant, the view being uninterrupted Amritsar. (He had returned to India Penang Estate, Fiji, son of Murdoch as the nose of the plane was turned in January after home leave. The Macaulay, Inverkeilor, Forfarshire, down. In slow sweeping circles we son of Mr. Robert Scott, builder, to Amelia, second daugister of the For sale By All Chemists and Store- approached the ground, and without Portobello, he was 41 years of age late Alexander Thomson, shipmaster, a suggestion of a bump we landed and unmarried. Trained in Scotland Leith.

ANOTHER BIG FIGHT.

#20,000 OFFERED TO WILLARD AND DEMPSEY TO BOX IN LONDON.

All the best boxing seems to be taking place in England at the present time, and there appears to be for the championship of the world being held in London.

The Daily Chronicle is informed that Mr. Ton Frichard, who has promoted many of the excellent contests that have taken place at the Blackfriars Rings has accepted, on behalf of a syndicate, an offer to urrange for the contest between the gigantic Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey to take place in London

Willard is the big white man who, on April 5, 1915, knocked out Jack Johnson in the 20th round of a world's championship bout at Havana. A little over a year later Willard met Frank Moran, who knocked out Billy Wells, the champion of Great Britain at the time. ut the London Open House. Wil-

Cables have been sent to Willard and Dempsey informing them that they can divide a purse of £20,000 as they wish. It is said that there has which will accommodate 70,000 people seated and 2,000 standing, and that the main armagements will be completed during the present

Dempsey is the man who knocked out Fred Fulton. The latter has

is 6ft. Sim., and his reach is 834 inches. When in good condition for boxing he weighs 18 stones.

Dempsey has tremendous hitting power, but he will be conceding over. four stones in weight and more then 10 inches in height.

A YETERAN DOCTOR.

Guy's Hospital is rightly proud of bottom constructed on the cellular the fact that Dr. T. W. S. Locke, principle, and steel decks, with a former student, is 90 years old, seven watertight bulkheads dividing Dr. Locke entered "Guy's" 71

he had filled a number of positions in the service of the National Bank of India, having been at Bombay, Delhi, Calcutta, and Karachi before being posted to American, CROWDING THE UNIVER-

SITTES. There is a remarkable congestion in several of the classes at Aberdeen University due to the return of demobilised soldiers. The agricultural and "planters" course is especially crowded, and in the botany department a "double shift" of classes has had to be started. A similar One of the victims of the Indian state of affairs prevails in Edinburgh

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"At least 95 per cent, of the ophthalmic and optical industry was carried on with imported lenses. said the manager of Messrs. George Culver, one of the firm a concerned. Daily Chronicle representarecently. "Our object taking over the Mill Hill factory is to reverse these figures. The company is now being formed, and in time we hope to employ hundreds of workpeople at Mill Hill in turning out British lenses, which are every bit as good as the German, ever made.

"They got their standing in our industry," he went on, "partly by means of propaganda and partly by cheapness. We hope to get our new factory in a few months' time.

"When the war broke out we had become so used to relying upon Germany for lenses that people were rather at a loss. covery was soon made, however, and the delicate and highly important lenses required by the Government during the war were made with great success by British firms."

The ophthalmie factory at Mil Hill was built for the firm of Zeiss, of Jena. It is one of the largest in the country, the four floors measuring 150ft. by 40ft. During the war it has been used for the manufacture of prismatic field glasses.

HONEST LAWYERS

A brief article appeared in that exceedingly bright production the first number of "John O'London's Weekly," in the course of which it was stated, that there is a monument to a solicitor in St. Dunstan's Church Fleet-street, crected by his surviving clients. They called him, invidiously, "The Honest Solicitor": and the tablet shows that he has been dead 107, years: There have, however, been thousands of other honest solicitors though such a statement at present may seem inopportune. Hardly a day passes but the newspaper exhibits some instance of fraud by solicitors of the very character which the Public Trustee Act was passed

to prevent. The Law Society could do two things to reestablish the credit of solicitors as a body-it could itsel propose further means of preventing fraud upon clients, and it could give publicity to the generous conduct of many solicitors.-Daily Chronicle.

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PENSIONS DEBATE.

PLEA FOR MORE GENERAUS TREATMENT BY STATE.

Pensions grievances were discussed in the House of Commons on April 15 on the following motion by Mr. Tyson Wilson (Lab):-

That in the opinion of this House the pensions and gratuities now awarded to men who have served in his Majesty's Forces, or their dependents, and the allowances granted to the wives and dependents of men serving in the Forces, are inadequate, in view of the services rendered by these men and the present cost of living, and ought to be increased, and the present regulations governing the payment of pensions, gratuities and allowances ought to be

Mr. Wilson urged that pensions should be given as a statutory right, and not as an act of grace, and that an appeal tribunal should be established. There ought to be better treatment of men who had broken down under training, and also of consumptive men. Local tribunals: dealing with grievances would remedy a good deal of unrest and dis-

Mr. Charles Edwards (Lab), seconding the motion, complained of the disparity where a single man and a childless married man both received the same disability pension. Mr. G. R. Thorne urged simplifica-

tion of administration. Mr. G. W. Jones (CU) advocated the claims of men invalided out of the service. He said that if doctors passed men into certain categories. perhaps too high, and if, owing to hardships, they had to be invalided. it was absurd to say they had no claim for a pension.

AMALGAMATIONS.

Mr. Chamberlain was on April 14, to have introduced a Bill "to make provision for controlling the amalgamation of joint-stock banks, and for purposes connected therewith. This measure is being introduced in redemption of a promise made to the House of Commons as long ago as June 3 last, when Mr. Bonar Law, then Chancellor of the Exchequer, undertook that legislation should be brought in as soon as possible, in order to carry out the recommendations of the Committee presided over by Lord Colwyn, which had just

In the meantime, the Treasury set up an Advisory Committee, to which were to be referred all schemes for amalgamations before they took effect. Among other conditions insisted upon by the Advisory Committee, the proposers of each amaigamation were required to justify their scheme with reference to the public interest, and to show that existing facilities would not be curtailed. Lord Inchcape has acted on this Committee as the financial representative, and For sale By All Chemists and Store. Lord Colwyn as the commercial representative.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

[Router's Service to the China Mark.] AUSTRIAN PEACE TERMS.

LONDON, June 1st. The conditions of peace of the Allied and Associated Powers, with the exceptions of the Military, Reparation, Financial and certain Boundary clauses, were handed to the Austrian Plenipotentiaries

Those clauses which are not yet ready for prescutation will be delivered as soon possible, the Austrians, in the meanwhile, having an opportunity to begin work on the greater part of the Treaty, in an effort to facilitate the final decision. The Austrian Treaty follows exactly the same outline as the tierman, and in many places is identical with it except for the

change in hame. a Certain specific Clauses, which applied only to Germany are, of course, omitted, and option new Clauses, of particular applicability to Austria, are included, operally as regards the new States are included, of the former Austro-Hungurian lampire.

Austria is left; by the Treaty, a State of about the 0,000 people, inhabiting a territory of between 50,000 and 60,000

Austria recognises the complete indeand the Serbo-Creat Slovene State, and codes other territories which previously. in union with her, composed the Empire of Austria Hungary.

Mations Committe and the Labour Charter, to renonnce all her extra Europenn rights, to demobilize her whole right of trial, by the Allied and Associated Powers, of her nationals guilty of Piolating the laws and enstones of war. and to accept detailed provisions similar to those in the German Treaty as toeconomic relations and freedom of

In the following summary, Part One. containing the Covenant of the League of Nations, and Part Twelve, containing the Labour Convention, are identical with those in the German Treaty and are therefore omitted. Part Sax, dealing with Prisoners of

War and Graves, and Part Ten, with Aereal Navigation, are identical, with the substitution of Austria and Austrian for Germany and German, and are also omitte i.

Similarly, Part Thirteen of the German - Preaty, containing guarantees for its excession, are not included in the Austrian Treaty.

PART TWO: THE FRONTIERS OF AUSTRIA.

NUMEROUS IMPORTANT CHANCES. The northern frontier, facing Tchecho-Blovakia, follows the existing administra-live boundaries, formerly separating the provinces of Bohemia and Moravia from those of Upper and Lower Austria, sublect to certain minor rectifications, notably in the regions of Gound and Feldsberg and along the River Moravia. The southern frontier, facing Italy be fixed by the principal Allied and Associated Powers at a later date. In the eastern part," the line, passing just east of Blieburg, crosses the Drave just above its confluence with the Lavant and thence passes north of the Drave so as to leave, to the Serbo-Croat-Slovene State. Marburg and Radkersburg, just to the north of which latter place it joins the Hungarian frontier. western and north-western frontibre, thomg Bayaria, the western frontier, facing Switzerland, and the eastern

> PART THREE. POLITICAL CLAUSES.

grontier, Incing Hungary, remain un-

nigh contracting parties recognise Greece, Hungary, Poland, Rumania, the Berho Croat Blovene State, and the Tchecho-Slovak State as at present determined or ultimately to be determined. Anstria remainees, in favour of the principal Allied and Associated Powers, all her rights and titles over territories formerly belonging to her which, though ontside the new frontiers of Austria, have not at present been assigned to any State, andertaking to accept the settlement to be made in regard to these territories.

THE TUREURO-SLOVAK STATE. Austria recognises the complete independence of the Tebecho Slavak State, including the autonomous territory south of the Carpathinus, in conformity with the action already taken by the Allied and Associated Powers. The exact boundary between Austria

and the new State is to be fixed by a Field Commission of seven members, five Associated Powers and one each by Austria und Tehecho-Slovakia. Tchecho-Slovakia agrees to embody, in

a Treaty with the principal Allied and Associated Powers, such provisions as be deemed necessary to protect racial, religious, or linguistic minorities, and to assure, freedom of transit and equitable treatment for the commerce of other nations.

THE SERBO-CROAT-SLOVENE STATE. Austria, similarly, recognises the complete independence of the Serbo-Croat-Slovene State, and renounces her rights and titles.

A similarly appointed Field Commis-sion, including a member nominated by the Serbo-Croat-Slovene State, is to fix the exact boundary. The question of the Basin of the Klagenfurt is reserved.

The Serbo-Croat-Slovene State agrees to a similar Treaty for the protection of mircrities and freedom of transit.

Rumania agrees to a similar Treaty for projection of minorities and freedom of

RUSSIA. . Adstring is to recognise and respect the full independence of all the territories

which formed part of the former Russian Empire.

She is to accept, definitely, the annulment of the Brest-Litovsk Trenty, and of all Treaties or agreements of all kinds concluded since the Revolution of Novements.

ber, 19.7. with all Government or politi." cal growns on the territory of the former Ruseign Empire. The Allies reserve all rights, on the part of Russia, for restitution and satis-

faction to be obtained from Austria on advance; any Convention with which the the principles of the present Trenty.

Austria is to consent to the abrogation the neutrality of the Grand Duchy of was established as a Neutral State and international agreements as to it, reachher frontiers fixed, and to socept, in ed by the Allied and Associated Powers.

KINEMA PARS.

Parrico Caruso, the great tenor of the Metropolitam Opera House, New York, made his screen debut up the Rivoli, New York, in a picture eubitlieb " My Cousin," and immediately registered great favour with the press and the public. Signer Caruso. will be seen in one or two other motion pictures, which are expected to sustain the reputation he has already curned as a pantourimist in " My Cousin."

One of the outstanding characteristies of the soldier and saider throughout the war has been his demand for pictures. Both the Army and Navy have run kinemus under a bewildering variety of handicaps. One of the latest enterprises in this direction is a "picture theatre " at Zeebrugge. which has been erected by the soldiers and sailors occupying the port. it bears the historia name of the Mole Picture Palace, and is built of corrugated iron sheets, the "manneplate " being composed of a portion of a salted German mine, with the designation of the theatre instribed with chalk.

The idea which finds general aredence is that Charle made his screen, delbut in America, but it has been discovered that the credit for his first film belongs to this much abused land after all! It appears that in August, 1942, Chaplin was playing in Jersey, as a member of a Karno Company, and at the time there was being odebrated on the should the annual Flower Carnival. There came from London a typical camera-man, who rigged his nawhine up on the mee-course to get some shors of the floats in the procession. While the crenk turner was in the middle, of taking a picture of a particularly protty float. Chaplin shuffled in front of the carners, and before the correspondent knew what had happened he had taken a good length of the first Chap'in. Flis first warning grante from the laughter of the by-Standlers at Charlie's anties, and the disappointed topical mean retired in degust at having his picture spoilt. What became of the film no one knows. But if only it could be found now what a scoop someone would

The Sevier Government of Effingory, according to a wireless message emanating from Bela Kurr, the Commissary for Foreign Affairs, is about to construct a new world. And one of the first of its efforts in this direction is the making of theatres and kinerous " free and perfectly accessible for the children of the proletariat, whereus in the past they existed solely for the numberment of the rich. Exhibiting conditions must have been strange if this was really so, but they will be stranger now, We find almost a threat of the production of birth certificates at one time before offildren could obtain admission into kinemas. Perhaps in Hungary the infants will now have to produce a document proving that they belong to the "proletariat." At any rate, even the Bolsberists could not introduce such a " reform" into our kinemas unless they made them necessible for the poor little rich children and excluded the present type of child audience.

Pathé Frères have every reason ton he congratulated on their excellent serioning of "The Bells," The story of this dramatic play fends itself ideally to the films, and dill-on Williers, who has adapted it, has number the most of his opportunity. Naturally "The Bells" and the name of the late Sir Henry, Itving are to the English-speaking would synonymous, and when one thinks of the wonderful performance of the great actor as the unhappy Mathias. Frank Keenun seemed out to challenge comparison. However, Keeman is as great on the screen as Irving was on the stage. There are moments in the firm actor's representation, such as when he awakes from his ghastly dream, that are almost too painful to watch. The man lays bare his soul before the eyes of the world. Frank Keenan is ubly supported by Edward Coxen as Christian and Miss Lois Wilson as Annette,

MM. Erekmann and Chatrian's "Le Juif Polonais " was never really intended for the stage until Mr. Leopold Lewis presented on English dramatised version, entitled "The Bells," at the old Lyceum Theatre in 1871. What Mr. Lewis did for the stage, Mr. Gilson Willets has done for the screen. Pathe's production contains all the hir of intense tragedy that is inseparable from a successful representation, while Frank Keeman sustains a most trying role as Mathias with exceptional vigour and

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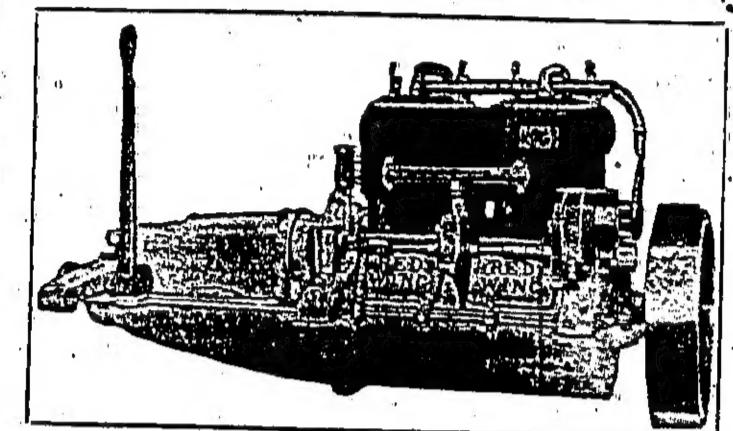
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(Bombay Line) left Bombay for this Fort via Singapore on the 28th May, and is expected here on the 15th

Latest Advices.

The T.K.K. s.s. Shinyo Maru arrived at Yokohama June 1st, and will sail June 4th for Honolulu and gan Francisco as per schedule. The N. Y. R. s.s. Calcutta Maru (Calcutta Line) left Singapore for this port

direct on the 29th May, and is expected here on the 5th June. The N. Y. K. s.s. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Sydney for this port via Australian ports and Manila on the The T.K.K. s.s. Nippon Maru arrived a .30th May, and is expected here on

the 20th June. The N.Y.K. s.s. Tenshin Maru, (Bombay Lire) left Singapore for this port The T.K.K. s.s. Seiyo Maru arrived at direct on the 31st May, and is expected here on the 7 June. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Russia sailed from Kobe May 14 fur

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kitano Maru (European Line) left London for this port via Euez Canal on the 17th May, and is sexpected here on the 22nd June. left Singapore for this Port on the The N.Y. K. s.s. Sado Maru (European Line) left Liverpool for this port via Suez Canal on the 8th May, and is

expected here on the 16th June. The N.Y.K. a.s. Mishima Maru (European Line) left Liverpool for this port via Suez Canal on the 3rd May, and is expected here on the 8th June. The C.M.S.S. Co's. B.s. Nanking sailed from Yokohama on May 29 and may

be expected to arrive in Hongkong on June 5. The C.M.S.S. Co's. s.s. China arrived at Pan Francisco on May 17th in accordance with schedule. The T.K.K. s.s. Korea Maru sailed from

San Francisco May 21, and will arrive at Hongkong June 18. The T. K. K. s.s. Persia Maru sailed from Ean Francisco May 16, and is due at this Port June 13. Yokobama April 7 and will sail for San Francisco from that Port April

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New Zealand via Sydney—Per
NANKING MARU, 11 a.m. Saigon-Per LIENSHING, 5 p.m. Fort Bayard, Hoihow and Haiphong— Per SONG MA, 5 p.m. Hoihow and Pakhoi—Per TAI SZE MA,

Swatow, Shanghai and North China-Per KWONGSANG, 5 p.m. THURSDAY, June 5.

Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Takao-Per SOSHU MARU, 8 a.m. Swatow and Straits-Per KANCHOW 10 a.m.

Shanghai and North China - Per SUIYANG, 11 a.m. Straits, Bangkok and Calcutta-Per FOOKSANG, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, June 8.

via Moji and Seattle-Per PANAMA MARU, 9 s.m. Philippine Islands, Sandakan, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island-Per TAIYUAN. Registration 12.45 p.m. Letters 1.30 p.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Focchow-Per HAITAN, 1 p.m. SATURDAY, June 7.

Japan via Moji, Canada, United States, Central and South America-Per CANADA MARU, 11 a.m. Shanghai and North China - Per CHENAN, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, June 10. Shanghai and North China - Per TEAN, 11 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAI-HONG, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, June 12, Shanghai and North China - Per SUNNING, 11 a.m.

> ARTISTIC ARMY LANGUAGE.

At a general assembly of the London Brotherhood Federation in London, to welcome back discharged and demobilized members, Brigadier General the Rev J. Perry Davey (principal chaplain of the Army United Board of Free Churches) said that in the army men gained many | San Francisco June 18. qualities, including a wonderful voca-May 21.

The T.K.K. s.s. Anyo Maru arrived at transport driver of four mules and a America September 10.

Yokohama March 20, and will sail commiss arrived at transport driver of four mules and a The s.s. KIYO MARU, due here from Yokohama March 20, and will sail general service waggon when the Moji July 1 and leaves for South America would never imagine that the English language was so rich, and, if Moji October 24 and leaves for South they could forget the awfulness of it. it became beautiful and purely artistic. But if they judged the Java ports June 14. soldier by the language he used, they would misjudge him every time.

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August 23 and is due here September 3. The s.s. RHESUS, leaves Yokohama Japan ports July 7. May 31 and is due here June 17. The s.s. TALTHYBIUS, leaves Yokohama June 28 and is due bern July 12. s.s. IDOMENEUS,

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r Java ports July 29.

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